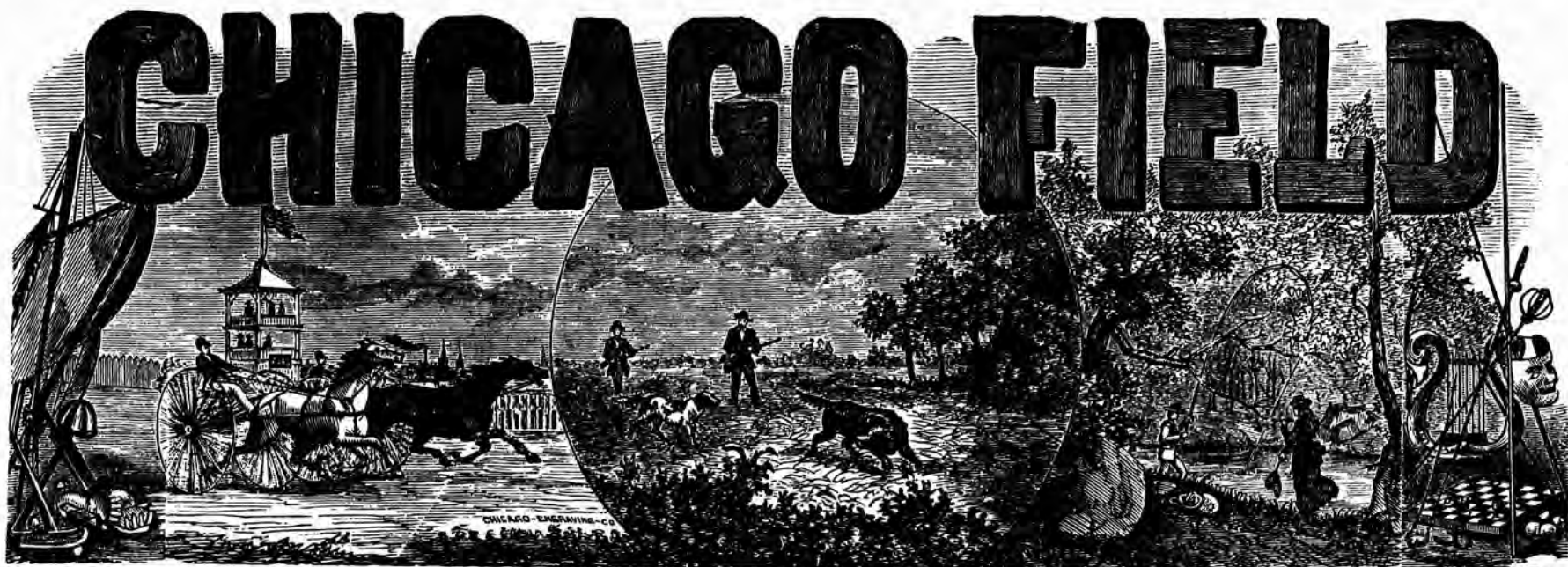




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Anglo-Californian on Quail Shooting in California in Reply to Mr. Van Dyke.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—In your issue of the 15th ult., I note a letter on "California Quail Shooting," from an occasional correspondent from this coast, Mr. Van Dyke, a gentleman who seems thoroughly conversant with gun and rifle, and as an observer of game and its habits.

He has related his experiences with our game little bird in the southern counties, where, according to his letter, one can hardly call such shooting sport, in the literal meaning of the word, for without the services of a good dog, well broken, and with game that will lie to point, it can hardly be called genuine sport. I have often heard the same statement of the habit of the valley quail in San Diego and Los Angeles counties, from reliable gentlemen, but as many of your readers might fancy that all California quail shooting was similar to that experienced by Mr. Van Dyke, I will, with your permission, state what my shooting has been in this portion, the middle and coast counties, of California.

In the counties of Napa, Sonoma, Solano, Alameda and Maria, notably the two latter, I have enjoyed such sport with a good dog among our blue quail, such as I have never had in any other part of the world I have shot in, or at any game. They are a most cunning, artful bird, and more tenacious of life than any game bird I have encountered, and require the gun to be held straight to bring them to bag. It is quite true, as Mr. Van Dyke states, that the habit of the bird as a runner after being flushed is incorrigible, but the cover is different with us here, and after being flushed once, or at farthest a couple of times, they lie as well to a good dog as any game, at least such has been my experience in the past twenty years. Bags of 75, 85, 90, 100, 125 and even 140 birds a day I know to have been made by sportsmen, fair, legitimate shooting, nine-tenths of the birds being killed to points. It is probably the hardest kind of shooting a sportsman can encounter, considering the nature of the ground, steep hillsides, wooded ravines and thick chapparal, where the birds are usually found, and to be successful in making a good bag the sportsman must be possessed of unusual stamina, good walking powers, and his breathing apparatus must be first-class. With these qualities, and accompanied by a first-class dog (a *sine qua non* for the California sportsman) adding to his dog's other accomplishments that of being a good retriever, and with a hard-hitting 12-gauge gun (my preference, however, being for a 16 bore), not choke bored, I can not conceive of any more delightful shooting in the world. Capt. Bogardus, according to his statement, as given in his California experiences, thinks that our valley quail are no more difficult to shoot and bag than the eastern variety in level country and on open ground, but considering the habit of our bird, and its desire to seek the worst cover when flushed, the Captain thinks them a much more difficult bird to bag, and such is the opinion of veteran sportsmen here who have shot all over the Middle and Western States at the Bob Whites.

I will relate an instance of how well the valley quail lies to a dog, and it is only one of hundreds in my experience. Some ten years ago I was on a visit to a friend in Maria county, a noted sportsman and the best shot by all odds at any game I have ever met—Mr. T. H. E. He was then living on Salmon creek, which empties into the Pacific about fifty miles north of San Francisco. We had been quite successful for three or four days, bagging on an average eleven to twelve dozen a day between us, shooting over two dogs, or rather bitches, Blacay and Juno, one a pointer the other a setter. The fourth day and my last for the trip, Mr. E. and I started for a part of the country we had not then shot over, expecting our best day's sport as our wind-up. For some reason the birds were much scattered either by some sportsman having been there before us, or they had not got together in the large numbers we usually found them in that part of the beat. We only bagged about forty birds and returned to our camp about 12 M., much disappointed. We had dinner and were enjoying a quiet "lay off" and a cigar, when Mr. E. proposed for an afternoon shoot we go down the creek (we had been up it in the morning) and finish our day on a very large lot of birds which were located in a ravine about half a mile from the house, but which he had not been fortunate enough to drive out of the heavy cover that season for a successful shoot. We replenished our ammunition, took our guns, one a fifteen, and the other, mine, a sixteen-bore, both muzzle loaders, and started. When we got within about 250 yards of the ravine we heard the little fellows calling "come right here," "you come here" on all sides, and our object now was to get well below the birds and drive them ahead of us into the open portion of the ravine, where we knew that once there our shooting was assured, but if flushed too soon they would come right over our heads and into the thickest part of the cover which the road we were on divided; and that would be the last of them for that day, at least. By very good luck we *did* manage to get between the birds and the creek, and firing off our guns together, up got the birds with a rush and a roar, probably—and I do not think I exaggerate—a thousand of them, and flew straight up the hill. Bang! went our second barrels into the cover, not at the birds, for they were too far, (and we never shot into the "brown" of them, but to frighten them as much as possible and cause them

to lie,) and reloading we started after them up the hill and over it, an occasional bird getting up and following its fellows, and out into the open ravine beyond. We had been shooting that morning, one (1) ounce of No. 9 shot, two and a half drachms of powder; but thinking of the prospect before us we reduced our loads to three-quarters ounce of shot, two and one-fourth drachms of powder, and one taking the ravine on each side, we started. Probably fifty yards from the heavy cover, both bitches came to a dead point, and advancing, up got three birds, and three shots rang out on the air, and the birds fell; two to my friend E.'s gun, one to mine. Both bitches to charge, and loading up, we went on. I will not attempt to detail all that occurred, or every shot fired, but suffice it to state that almost every yard we advanced both bitches were standing on birds, if one found the other backed, but generally the quail were so numerous that each animal would have a bird under her nose. I cannot now remember an instance of where birds laid so close as on that afternoon, but doubtless I have known of other instances. Our bag out of that lot of birds, commencing to shoot at 2 P. M., and ending when we did not have a grain of powder left at 4:15 P. M., was 126 birds! Every one was killed to a point, and I think we lost but four or five altogether, that few. We did not disturb one half the birds, no powder being left, and in fact, we were both thoroughly satisfied with our afternoon's work, and congratulated one another upon our luck, and that we had shot to please ourselves. If I recollect aright, twenty birds fell before a miss was made, and every one that rose to a point when we were ready, was shot at.

The recollection of that afternoon with my friend E. has al-



A. B. LAMBERTON, A. M.,

PRESIDENT NEW YORK STATE ASSOCIATION FOR THE PROTECTION OF FISH AND GAME.

ways been a pleasing one to think about, and we often refer to it, and the grand sport we enjoyed, when we get together. Such, Mr. Editor, have been my experiences with the California quail, and I trust to live to have many more, although I scarcely dare to hope that I shall ever see another such afternoon as the one referred to, or any shooting half as good. ANGLO CALIFORNIAN.

Spring Shooting.

COLUMBUS, IND.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—The outlook for shooting for the coming season is the most flattering we have had for several years. In riding through the country one is scarcely ever out of sight of quails, and their pleasant notes are heard from every field.

A strict observance of our game laws and favorable breeding seasons for the past two or three years have had the effect to stock our shooting grounds to overflowing. Farmers with whom I have conversed on the subject, say they saw many young birds during the harvest that is just past.

Some sportsmen predict that by the introduction of the breech-loader and the increase of hunters, the quail crop of Indiana will soon become exterminated. Only give the strict protection of the game laws during their breeding season and also during the latter months of Winter when the fields are denuded of cover to a considerable extent, and there need be no fears on that account. My experience has been that where I got the best shooting last year, will give just as good this year, provided birds are

given a fair chance. Birds in this section are, to a certain extent migratory, and if they are shot off close, the fields will be taken possession of in the Spring by sufficient birds to stock them again. The question of Spring duck shooting seems to be agitating the minds of the sportsmen of the latitude of northern Illinois and Indiana to a considerable extent. They claim that their Fall shooting would be increased many fold if Spring shooting was abolished universally. Now sportsmen have the reputation of liberal, whole-souled fellows who are ever ready and willing to share their last wad of ammunition with their fellow sportsmen, but to one living in this latitude this proposition looks a little selfish in our northern brethren, to ask us to forego the only chance we ever have of picking up a few mallards, pintails and wood ducks in the Spring and let them pass on and stock their lakes, rivers and marshes in the Fall; such sport as Fall duck shooting as it is termed in northern Indiana and Illinois, is not known in this section, but our rivers often swarm with ducks in the Spring for a few days or weeks, according to the season. It is easy enough to tell us to pick up our traps and strike out north, but when railroad fare, the expense of transporting boats and dogs, the glorious uncertainty of finding birds, are thrown into the scales, the expenses always kick the beam the wrong way. It is a poor rule that won't work "either end foremost." If it is to the interest of the northern gunners to lay aside their guns in the Spring, we say by all means do so, but don't be so selfish as to require us to do so altogether that your shooting may be made better in the Fall. Did it ever occur to those advocates of the abolishing Spring shooting that those not so favorably situated, had the same right to ask them to stop Fall shooting that their Spring shooting might be increased.

In looking over a few numbers of our popular sporting journals of late, one is almost forced to the conclusion that the shooting clubs of the United States, which have been formed ostensibly for the protection of game and fish, had lost sight of that laudable design and become terrible engines for the extermination of one of our most beautiful species of birds, the wild pigeons. These columns are teeming with reports of matches gotten up by some of the first clubs of the country, at which thousands of the little beauties are wantonly slaughtered, and for what? Let any one who has a spark of pity in his bosom for an innocent, helpless thing attend one of these so-called grand tournaments, and witness the wholesale destruction of these little beauties, and tell us where the sport comes in. How often during the day is the call of "no bird" heard as some poor little squab is thrown from the trap and falls helplessly to the ground from pain and exhaustion, caused by a long trip on the cars in a closely packed coop. At the present rate of destruction our wild pigeons that were once so plentiful, will be things of the past. It is well enough to argue that pigeons are not a game bird, but just let them put in an appearance in a neighborhood and every man and boy, and every gun from the dollar and a half boy's gun to the finest breech-loader will be out after them. But keep up the demand by the purchase of all the netters can catch for a few years longer, and the fable of the goose with the golden egg will be verified. One man offers thousands and tens of thousands in his coops, all splendid flyers, for sale. Another has taken time by the forelock and located himself near the fountain head, the nesting grounds, and has facilities superior to any of his fellows, for snatching the mother bird from her brood of unfledged squabs and shipping her to these "game protection clubs" at reduced rates as food for their murderous breech-loaders.

Followed from one end of the land to the other, by a greedy herd of netters, who feel no compunctions of conscience at thus ruthlessly destroying, not only the parent birds, but destroying by starvation their young as well, is it any wonder that the immense swarms of birds that a few years ago were wont to delight the eye, are becoming smaller and less frequent. Brother sportsmen look this matter straight in the face. Agitate it. Let the world hear from you through the sporting papers. It is in your power to stop this wholesale slaughter of pigeons, and you can do it. Give them a close time as other birds have in each state, make it unlawful to have them in possession, no odds where caught, and one step in the right direction will have been taken. Then prohibit the taking of pigeons by nets, traps, and other destructive methods, and make the gun the only lawful means of capturing them, and our woods will soon be swarming with them once more. KY.

GAME PROSPECTS—CAPTURE OF AN OTTER—Adrian, Mich.—

Editor Chicago Field:—The prospects are good in this vicinity for good bags of woodcocks. I am sorry to say the law allows the killing of them on the sixth day of July, when it should be the first of September. Quails are numerous; we expect to have such sport this Fall as we used to have three years ago. Two years ago last Spring we had deep snow in March which lasted two weeks after a hard Winter, and it put an end to most of our quails. Last week a young man from this city was out about three miles fishing, having a dog with him; while sitting by the river he heard a noise back of him, in a pond, when to his surprise he saw a couple of animals playing in there about the size of a big cat, he not knowing what they were set his dog on them. The water being a little deep for the dog to walk on the bottom, it had to swim. The dog would catch them but could not hold them. After a short time it became certain that the dog had no

NOTICE TO MEMBERS.

C-32.—June 26.—By order of the Massillon Driving Massillon, Ohio, the following named persons and have been suspended for non-payment of entrance

g Park, horses money, the others never having a show. Each heat was won on stretch, where Convoy forced the pace and Bonesetter always full mile too long for him. The third heat was decided a dead

excited and the business of "docking" will be improved. gratification of the veterinary surgeons.

Fish and Fishing.

BY FRED MATHER.

Enemies of the Fish-Breeder.

First among the animals that are liable to reduce the profits of the fish culturist, we place man, as the most crafty and sweeping enemy, if he is at all given to pond robbing.

He chooses not only the safest time of night in which to operate, but also the very time when the proprietor least expects him, or is absent. One villainous poacher, if energetic and enterprising, as they usually are, will do more damage in one night than any other beast will accomplish in a season.

There are different varieties of the poacher, as the juveniles who go in gangs and do it for a lark as they raid melon-patches and grape vines. This class are not so hard to detect as the rural vagabond who covets the fish for his table and visits the pond regularly as opportunity occurs, and yet never takes enough to have the loss noticed.

The worst poacher is the one who comes but once or twice in the season with nets, and who sweeps the pond and ships the fish to market. He is a bold freebooter and will take chances of detection that would deter the others, and the trout ponds and streams on Long Island are often depleted by these men, who are sure of a good market in New York. We never placed much reliance upon dogs to guard ponds, and hardly know what to recommend to others as a protection, on account of the widely different localities and varying situations of the pond and dwellings, but will say that the owner of a fish pond should have it well understood that he will prosecute any person who may be caught stealing his fish to the extreme verge of the law. Never let up on a man for this offense, no matter who pleads for him, most especially the first one caught; get him the full penalty, for in this lies a terror to the others. When we had ponds we cultivated a reputation for continual watchfulness, by an occasional shot at night at minks, or muskrats, and many people said that we slept by the ponds, and it was generally believed that it would be dangerous to approach them at night on account of mysterious wires that were supposed to connect with spring guns, torpedoes, or other infernal machines, which the popular imagination supplied. This may have deterred the schoolboy, or the trout-loving rustic, but would have had little effect upon a systematic poacher who would have informed himself of the extent of this danger by daylight, and laid his plans accordingly. Fortunately this class did not exist in that locality, and from what we have learned its principal habitat is Long Island.

The enemy that ranks next to the poacher, in Germany, is not formidable in America. This is the otter, and it was a matter of great surprise to see the ponds at Huningen and Fricburg in Baden, surrounded by fences of either wooden pickets, or wire, which upon inquiry we learned were to keep out otters who were plenty all along the Rhine; these were occasionally shot, but never trapped for their fur, which process has exterminated them in the settled portions of our country.

The mink comes next and kills more than it eats. It is said to roll itself in a ball and float down among the trout until in position to seize one. A mink comes unexpectedly where it has not been seen, as it has no fixed abode, often traveling miles in the night and sleeping in a pile of stones or other refuge when overtaken by daylight, although it often lingers where food is abundant.

Steel traps are the only remedy for these and the muskrat who is a nuisance from its habits of cutting grass and water plants which clog screens until they burst, and of burrowing into the banks until the pond leaks. It is certain that they eat some animal food from the heaps of mussel shells which they pile up in places, but we were never perfectly satisfied from personal observation that they molested the fish, although we have heard that they do eat them.

Water snakes are very destructive to trout, and can be shot or speared, a small-tined frog spear on a light cane-rod is good to bring them out when they hide in the weeds or mud. That frogs eat fish has been proved recently in the CHICAGO FIELD by the testimony of several reliable observers; spear and shoot them. Rats, mice, the star-nosed mole, and the water shrews are very destructive to eggs and fry, especially the former. Water beetles, and the larval forms of several water-breeding insects, particularly those of the dragon-fly, or "darning needle," and the "water scorpion," *Dytiscus*, for these there is hardly any remedy, working as they do under cover of the weeds, and when numbers of them are present the fry disappear without the owner being aware of the cause until perhaps he pulls up a mass of weeds from the pond with a garden rake and finds these pests in abundance.

The little kingfisher takes a few but he makes so much noise about it that he gets credit for more than he does; a steel trap on a post is so apt to get other birds that we can hardly recommend it, and would prefer to rely upon the gun.

Of birds, the herons are the worst. The great blue heron, often called a crane, *Ardea herodias*, does some damage in quiet, out of the way places, but the night-herons or "quawks," will come from a distance to places that are not quiet by day, and stand and fish for hours. This bird has places under its wings covered with a dry yellowish down, which we think, from observing them at night, is phosphorescent and attracts the fish, although we do not remember to have seen it noticed in ornithological works.

The presence of these birds is readily perceived by their thin, white droppings, which cover the stones and spots where they have stood.

In our issue of June 8 we asked some of our ornithologists to tell us about the sebaceous glands in the legs of these birds, and the amount of matter secreted by them; also, if its character was such that it would be likely to spread far over the water and attract fishes by its odor, but we have received no reply thus far. Crawfish, where they abound, are more destructive to ponds and dams than to fish, and clay or gravel is their delight to tunnel in, but old tan bark disgusts them by filling as fast as they can dig, and its smell is also not to their taste. Cats are on Mr. Stone's list of fish killers, and it is a fact that some cats will get wet for the sake of a fish, but as we always killed these vermin from a natural hatred long before we ever kept a fish pond, we cannot show any experience as to their fish-destroying qualities, to guide others. A man in our employ once declared that he saw the red-winged blackbird catching trout fry, but on a cross-examination he weakened a little, and as it was not an aggravated case the bird received the benefit of the doubt.

That this bird kills and eats crawfish, and perhaps water beetles, we are aware, but if it does catch an occasional fish it must be only a chance one, its short legs not permitting it to go far in the water.

From this list of enemies it can be seen that the living creatures that the fish breeder has to contend with, work mostly at night or under cover of the weeds, and that they are working while he is asleep, and trying to harvest his crop before it is ready for market. Many a little pond of fry has been thinned out, or, in fact, entirely depleted before the owner was aware

that anything was wrong, often too late to either discover the cause or apply a remedy. With this formidable list of crafty and ravenous enemies, the fish breeder finds that eternal vigilance is the price of trout as well as of liberty.

Fox Lake Items.

FOX LAKE, ILL.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—The water has been immoderately high this Spring, but now begins to subside, which will no doubt have the effect of concentrating the fishing.

Owing to the unsettled weather in the early part of June, visitors have been scarce, and what few anglers have put in an appearance were but tolerably rewarded.

The last party, however, comprising Messrs. Mason, Reynolds, Pierce, Ellsworth and Munger, who were here two days last week, went home covered with laurels.

The first day the party voted by acclamation that there were no more fish in these waters, that the lakes were played out, and that, barring pumpkin seeds, silver bass and rock bass (of course) it was safe to label their baggage and fishing rods to Lake Winnebago, or leastway the northwestern furthestmost corner of Lake Superior, where the foot of man is still swathed in buckskin or leaves its footprints in the native sands.

The following day old Izaak filled the sky with his presence, and breathed persuasion in the heart of bass, etc. The wind was right, the air was right, the mind was right, and the sun shone bright, shedding a beautiful light with all its might, that made the twinkling water fairly wink with hopes and promises. By supper time the party had seen thousands of fine, big black bass on the bottom of the almost becalmed lake, crossing each other in all directions, and the gentlemen were at least satisfied that game was plentiful if not accommodating.

It must never be expected that each and every big fish is going to gulp down the first spoon or minnow brandished before its nose, as the contrary is the rule. The thousand black bass were therefore not captured, but a finer string of noble game could not be anticipated than that which lay stretched and panting on the floor of the piazza that night.

The party thoroughly enjoyed themselves, and especially so Mr. Reynolds, whose genial face was surrounded with a perfect halo of glory when the bending rod summoned his best energies to guide it in its fantastic circles, and whizzing shoots under the strain and muscle of a three or four pounder, feverish moments, during which the Chicago Exposition presumably ceased to exist.

The pickerel are as yet somewhat out of humor, but pike are in fair spirit and afford a very welcome substitute.

Some good fishing has been done in a sail boat regulated to a slow gait, which, in the absence of oars, affords a good opportunity to approach the fish undisturbed.

For the convenience of visitors a stage coach is proposed to be run this Summer, by Robert Stanley, between McHenry and Fox Lake three times a week, and oftener if needful.

This undertaking is the more necessary that the present steamboat communication is both expensive and unsatisfactory.

The little steamboat surnamed the Night Owl, by reason of her vagaries at night time, is as cranky as a cork, and constantly rings with orders to trim boat whenever a fat passenger peeps over the gunwale, or parts his hair too much on one side. The shaft and engine also occupy the whole midship which, by clumsy contrivance, oppose an almost impassable barrier between the stern and bow so that passengers are cooped up at one end like a crate of chickens going to market. Motives of personal safety likewise prejudice the minds of some timorous persons who, therefore, insist on making the journey by land rather than travel on board the little craft; nor did it enhance her reputation a few nights ago when, as usual, she insisted on going out without the headlights required by law, got completely bamboozled on Plaqu Lake, going helter-skelter for Hog Back Island to the amazement of the passengers, who at last more than suspected that the Cap was steering wild, without sextant or compass, in impenetrable darkness. They, however, reached home some time in the night.

On a similar occasion lately when the Owl had succeeded to grope her way, without any notable accident, to Fox Lake, not content with having reached the goal of her destination, she finally crowned this feat of seamanship by impaling a line of row boats endwise, knocking splinters out of one and finishing up in brilliant style by taking a white painted sail boat bang on the broadside, breaking her bowsprit in two, all done in one breath, and pursued her erratic course until a kind Providence ran her bows ashore and thus prevented further disasters. A common barn lantern would have obliterated all these accidents, yet, notwithstanding this absence of headlights required by law on his own boat, the niggardly proprietor, more generally known in connection with hair pins and dolls, invoked the same law, claiming that all row boats, sail boats, etc., anchored before private residences in domestic waters, should each be provided with a ship's light for the benefit of unlicensed captains and rickety night crafts privileged to run riot into everything and anything in the dead of night with a blind man at the wheel. A common apology or some show of desire to meet these sort of damages half way would, to some extent mitigate the stupidity of these naval petfoggers; but when even this is winked at, it then becomes a case of "perfect hog."

It is really painful to observe the strut and pompousness of some of our little paddle boats in new locations, where the diminutive nothing happens to enjoy a monopoly. The Captain always drags an imaginary 5,000 tons of registered burden behind his back, and swears and sputters proportionately loud whenever a five foot dock heaves in sight, and the wheelman, (generally a superior officer) also wears a "Great Eastern" expression during those supreme moments when the half inch hawser or clothes line is about to be swung overboard, looking down with stern dignity on the inoffensive passengers as they file down a piece of scantling with a sort of guilty expression as if they were running out of jail. We have in these cases no roustabouts, but this deficiency is usually supplied by a good stiff lad who does the office of plank-board man and can stand a moderate share of Mississippi lingo, just enough to keep the Cap in training for more tonnage and a broader beam. When our little steamer however blows her whistle at the entrance of the lakes the Cap there and then ceases to be human. The sense of dignity overshadows everything terrestrial, and an overweening feeling of omnipresence exalts the soul, so long as the string keeps pulling on the cock. This motion is equivalent to the, "hear ye!" "hear ye!" "the court is open," when men's heads instinctively uncover with a consciousness of respectful attention.

A little less fussiness will do just as well. Much as men and wheels look big when your nose is rubbing against them, they look all-fired small in the distance and we forget all about them when they're gone.

There is some talk of getting up a good and commodious steamboat, owned by residents and frequenters of these lakes. The expense and irregularity of present arrangements is a great drawback to our visitors, who can never secure a through communication from Chicago to Fox Lake, without special charges in McHenry, which generally make the journey thence to the lake as expensive as it is from Chicago to McHenry.

Mr. Stanley's stage proposes to fill up this want, and to do this it should run every day, and ought invariably to be patronized by those who are interested in getting up a through and cheap communication to Fox Lake.

The water is perhaps the more natural channel, but until a daily and efficient steamer builds up this trade, the daily stage is what is wanted. TADPOLE.

Minnows and Sticklebacks.

18 COLLEGE PLACE, NEW YORK.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—In reading the article from "Norman," entitled, "Goldfish Eating Trout," I am surprised to hear him call the minnows, sticklebacks!

Why, the form and habits of the sticklebacks are different from those of any other fish that I have ever seen. There are also many varieties of them, five I have found already, viz. 2, 3, 4, 7, and 9 spined, some of them being very beautiful in color during the spawning season. Of course, I am telling you nothing new, as your experience with these interesting little beauties has already made you aware of these facts, as well as their habits of nest building, taking care of their young, etc. As to the minnows, they can be found in almost any pond, or stagnant ditch around or near the suburbs of New York.

Not so easy, however to find the sticklebacks, as they are inclined, like the shad and herring, to be migratory.

My only object in writing this is to defend my old friends, the beautiful sticklebacks, as I consider they have been foully dealt with (though not intentionally, I hope) in putting them on a level with the minnow. B. GREENWOOD.

[For the benefit of our correspondent and others we will say, that in some parts of the country, every small fish of three inches or less is a "minnow," so-called. In western New York they corrupt it into *minny*, and speak of "sucker-minnys," "bass-minnys," and even "trout-minnys." Therefore to us who have fished, and talked fish, in almost every state in the Union, the meaning of our correspondent "Norman," was clear, yet we are glad to see our friend Greenwood take up the lance for his pets. Properly the name of minnows is applied to small fishes of several species, and even genera, not over four inches when adult, but which never have spines, a *cyprinoid*, that is, a carp-like fish, with one soft-rayed fin on its back. Its common name comes from *minim*, the least. We hope our correspondents will, after making due allowance for local variation, advance to the center of the CHICAGO FIELD and shake hands.—Ed.]

FRESH WATER FISH IN SALT WATER.—Terre Haute, Ind.—Editor Chicago Field:—It is supposed that the fact has long been known to every intelligent person, as well as to many who do not enjoy the reputation of knowing so much, that fresh water fish cannot live in salt water, and *vice versa*. It has been supposed by many that the prime cause existed in the fact that some poisonous effect which the inappropriate water exerted was the cause. But recent investigation on the subject by some very learned men, who make this and similar subjects a study, are, in substance, to the following effect: The death of the fresh water fish in salt water or *vice versa* is not due to any toxic action but is simply a phenomenon of osmosis or transmission of fluids through the membranes. They say in order to prove this it is only necessary to weigh the animal before and after the experiment. A frog, for example, plunged into sea water will lose one-third of its weight. If only the foot of the frog be introduced the blood globules can be seen to leave the blood vessels and distribute themselves under the skin. If an animal be taken, the skin of which is not entirely osmotic, the same phenomenon occurs in the bronchial system. It is said there are certain fish which exist sometimes in salt and sometimes in fresh water, changing their place of habitation in different periods of life or of the year; it therefore becomes interesting to see how these gentlemen apply their discoveries to such apparent exceptions to the general rule. The fresh water salmon, for instance, plunged abruptly into sea water resists the effects longer than other fresh water fishes, but he dies within five or six hours. This would indicate that the fishes never proceed suddenly from fresh to salt water, but enter brackish water when the tide ebbs and flows and live there a sufficient time to habituate themselves to the change; this accounts for the frequent discovery in large numbers of such migratory fishes in the mouths of the rivers which they ascend.

A fresh water eel plunged into salt water does not seem to be affected, but in investigating the peculiarities of this species, the gentleman seems to have been led into a wrong conclusion, which may be cited to show how easy it is often by pure accident to reach an erroneous determination in laboratory experimenting; after having placed several fresh water eels in salt water they found as already stated that they remained alive and unharmed. Wishing to continue the experiments, they directed their aids to introduce the fish and to repeat the results. To their surprise the eels then persistently died after a three or four hour sojourn in salt water, and a long search failed to discover the reason why it was that when the gentlemen themselves placed them in the tanks they lived, while when their aids did so they perished; finally the committee investigating this subject found that their aids or help doubtless on account of the slipperiness of the eels had lifted them with a piece of cloth in their hands. The cloth rubbed off a little of the natural slime of the animal which protected it from the salt water. Osmosis then occurred in the denuded portion and the eel eventually died. The converse experiment of inserting sea fish in fresh water produced same results. The gills were the seat of alterations the same as those noted in fresh water fish placed in salt water. These gentlemen also discovered that the life of a sea fish could be prolonged by adding salt to the fresh water, thus adding further confirmations to their theory, and if correct adding an additional chapter to the sciences of the life and culture of the finny tribe which to many of your readers may be of interest; at any rate the whole subject is one which every lover of the line and rod should investigate.

OAKA.

THE SAN FRANCISCO SEA-LIONS.—One of the sights of San Francisco are the sea-lions on the rocks below the city, and a drive down to the "Cliff House" is essential in order to watch them disporting in the water, or sunning themselves on the rocks. That they are interesting, there is no doubt, but how about the expense?

We have kept them in confinement, and can speak with certainty as to their appetites, and cost of keeping. In confinement an adult sea-lion's rations are about thirty pounds of herring per day, and this amount is not all he can eat by considerable.

"Old Dick," W. C. Coup's big sea-lion weighs about five hundred pounds, and is the largest one in captivity. The old fellow is very knowing, as who wouldn't be after being seven years "on the road," during the tenting season, and wintering in New York between the Aquarium and the Bowery shows, not to speak of little excursions to Bermuda and St. Thomas when hired by some venturesome showman? Old Dick knew that his melodious(?) voice was obnoxious to the visitors at the Aquarium, and the form of the building added resonance to it, and that, although the whip was freely used, or threatened in the absence of many visitors, and on Sundays when the hall was empty, yet he had observed that when many people were present, he was bought

off with fish instead of being bull-dozed, (many a time have I wished that he would split his throat and die a-howling), and the old rascal played this game for all it was worth. He has been known to eat sixty pounds of fish in one day and howl for more! And there is no doubt but what he could have doubled it. These animals and their relatives, the seals, when full, will kill fish in mere wanton play, and suppose that instead of herring, the San Francisco lions prefer salmon! And it is not at all strange if they should. We had a pair of young ones once that would not look at a herring, but would eat fresh mackerel, which, of course, could not be tolerated longer than was required for them to be taught to eat dead fish of any kind, after which they were just starved until a herring, and not very fresh at that, was acceptable.

It is safe to say that while the sea-lions occupy the rocks they consume and kill seventy-five pounds of good fish each day to each lion, and some of this is, of course, salmon. The salmon are not as plentiful as formerly, and it is now time that the people of San Francisco were awake to the fact that these animals cost more than they are worth as mere ornamental objects. If, however, they prefer to keep the lions, they could enclose them and feed them on refuse fish, but to protect them is to protect one of the most formidable enemies that a salmon meets after attaining its full growth and escaping all others, and so instead of fulfilling its manifest destiny, of multiplying and replenishing the streams, or furnishing food to man, it becomes transformed into a howling, stinking sea-lion.

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN WHITEBAIT.—The following letter settles the much vexed question of the whitebait of the two countries, as far as the epicure is concerned. Our readers are aware that the fish served under this name in both countries are the young of different species of *clupea*. But Mr. Blackford with his usual thoroughness, sent to England for specimens, and briefly announces the result as follows:

FULTON MARKET, NEW YORK.
EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—I have just received from Mr. Thomas J. Moore, curator of the Liverpool Free Library, Museum and Gallery of Art, two bottles of English whitebait, and I find that they are identical with those which I claim to be American whitebait.
EUGENE G. BLACKFORD.

SHAD IN LAKES ONTARIO, CAYUGA AND SENECA.—In an article with this heading in our issue of June 23, we printed an extract from the Watertown (N. Y.) Times, which said that the bay at Dexter was swarming with young shad. We expressed doubts of this, mainly on account of the absence of adult shad in that locality, and advanced the opinion that they might possibly be the alewife. This view is confirmed by Dr. Bean in the following letter which definitely settles the shad question in Dexter bay:

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, WASHINGTON.
EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—Your article on shad in Lake Ontario particularly arrested my attention. The Institution has received specimens of the so-called shad from that lake and from Cayuga and Seneca Lakes, New York. These fishes were not shad but alewives, (*Pomolobus pseudoharengus*). The individuals from Lake Ontario were spent females and could not be distinguished from the average alewife of the coast, even by their size. The Cayuga and Seneca Lake specimens were young females and males. The ova of the females were quite immature. These alewives differ from the coast alewife only in size. I have compared the lake specimens with a large series from the coast and find no other difference. Yours very truly, **TARLETON H. BEAN.**

THE NEW BAIT.—Fish & Simpson's new bait is said to be the most killing for either black bass, pickerel or large trout ever invented. It is beautifully mounted with rich colored feathers, and furnished in silver plated at seventy-five cents or gold plated at \$1. See advertisement, and send two three-cent stamps for sixty-four paged catalogue. Address Fish & Simpson, 132 Nassau St., New York.

—Nantucket is a farmers' paradise, a crop is always certain although a doubt exists, until a shovel is used, whether the harvest will be potatoes or clams. If it be true that the small toe of a man is being atrophied, as the ethnologists claim, then we call attention to the fact that Nantucket girls are gradually becoming scaphiopods from their habit of digging clams with the big toe. If any of our correspondents will send specimens we will gladly forward them to Mr. Darwin.

Small Fry.

- Youthful fishes begin life upon a small scale.
- In New Jersey the angler is always sure of a bite, either fish or mosquitoes.
- Rockfish have been placed in the Genesee river, a tributary of Lake Ontario.
- The bark Como sailed from Halifax on the 2d inst. for England with sixty-two thousand dollars worth of canned lobsters.
- The Germans have been hatching the grayling, a private letter from a prominent fish culturist of that country to our fish editor says: "We have been tolerably successful in sending eggs of the thymallus all over Germany this Spring."
- As a rule, fishes and reptiles have no pharynx proper, the nostrils and glottis opening into the mouth, but the alligator is an exception. By carrying his nostrils behind his palate and opening them into his throat, he can drown the adolescent African while his own mouth is wide open and only the end of his nose is out of water.

—Prof. James W. Milner, in the last report of the United States Fish Commission, page 1,013, says: "It is not too much to say that no American culturist has fully tested his skill and ability in his profession until he has succeeded in hatching seventy-five or eighty per centum of a fair quantity of whitefish eggs. In delicacy and sensitiveness they excel all species handled in this country."

—Lamprey eels have been caught in Mill river this Spring, but in no great numbers. It has become a rare sight to see these eels in that river since the Holyoke dam was built. But before that time they were as common as dace, during the Spring, and used to be caught in large quantities. It was reckoned by some that a barrel of salt lamprey eels was, as food, about equal to a barrel of pork. These fish now come up the fish-way at Holyoke, and thence into the smaller rivers, where they spawn. Several of their spawning beds may be seen from the South street bridge.—*Northampton, Mass., Gazette.*

—Congress appropriated \$5,500,000 to pay the Halifax fishery award and now wants the President to ask England to take less. That's a good joke! Imagine John Bull saying, "Certainly, certainly, Brother Jonathan, you beat me out of fifteen millions on the 'Alabama claims,' but I will not take an 'exorbitant' award from you."

Nothing is surer than that England thinks the Alabama claims unjust and excessive, and the fishery damages too light.

That we hold reverse opinions on both subjects, only shows that there are two sides to all questions. The London Times in an editorial article about the fishery award, says that the English government have no course open to them except to take the money without inquiry and without qualms of conscience. England is aware of no circumstance which affects the integrity of the tribunal. Had she been aware, she would not have waited for the award to repudiate its authority.

Kennel.

Kennel Features for 1878.

National American Kennel Club adjourned annual meeting, Carrollton House, Baltimore, Nov. 8. C. H. Turner, St. Louis, Secy.

Bench Shows.

Minnesota Kennel Club (St. Paul), Sept. 3, 4, 5 and 6.—W. B. Timberlake, Secy. Entries close Aug. 15.

Foreign.

BIRMINGHAM, ENG.—Sept. 11 and 13. Secy., Mr. A. F. Gardiner.

Field Trials.

Baltimore Kennel Club's field trials, Nov. 11, L. R. Cassard, Secy. Tennessee State Sportsmen's Association field trials, Nashville, Dec. 2. H. C. Pritchett, Sec'y.

The English Setter of 1803 and 1804.

BY HOMO.

(CONTINUED.)

In relating of the setter of his time, Veteran refers to the dog of Ireland in a manner that does not lead us to suppose that the latter setter had then become so entirely distinct in characteristics from those bred in England, and he points out local cause which we can readily see could have brought about the difference between the two animals at this date.

We will also find an interesting portion of the narrative in his account of the method of using the setter on the several species of game in Great Britain.

"Though the people of Ireland (speaking of the aggregate superior classes being every where nearly the same), do not directly accord with us in the denomination of these dogs; yet they have high and well bred ones of both kinds, and are, in general, fair sportsmen and good shots. Most of their best dogs are broken in to snipes in common without her birds of the game kind, nor does it ever make them less steady, or more disposed to raze or puzzle as is generally supposed. The quails with which Ireland plentifully abounds, are much more likely to make them unsteady as they will seldom rise till closely pressed upon. These little birds are excellent diversion, and are in such plenty that they, in a great measure compensate for the scarcity of partridges so well known to exist in the pastured parts of that country. Quails are very strong on the wing, and so exceedingly rapid in motion that it requires a quick sight and steady shot to bring them to the ground.

The sporting gentlemen of Ireland are more partial to setters than pointers, and probably they are better adapted to that country. Setters, it is presumed cover more ground than pointers, and are not so liable to be footsore, and can bear the changes of weather much better than the latter, which they term smooth spaniels. The fields in many parts of Ireland are large, very rugged and stony, the rains sudden, sharp, severe and driving, setters therefore particularly suit the country they go over; to this may be added the grouse shooting which is excellent, and it is a universally received opinion there that this species of dogs only are equal to the fatigues of it. There is an erroneous opinion in circulation that it is a disadvantage to setters that they cannot continue to hunt long without water; though it is perfectly well known to the most experienced sportsmen they can endure heat, thirst, and fatigue as well if not better than pointers." Here we cannot agree with Veteran as regards the setter enduring thirst better than the pointer, certainly it has been demonstrated with us, especially on the western prairies while shooting pinnated grouse in August and September, that the pointer stands the heat much better than his long haired relative. "They are certainly more difficult to break, and when broken are most apt to run wild and unsteady if not frequently hunted.

In most parts of the north of England, there appear to a stranger on an average, ten setters to one pointer, though in most other parts, the pointer has decidedly a similar preference. There is undoubtedly a strong and judiciously improved breed of pointers that the thickest heath does not tire, nor the wettest day weaken, but the prevalent opinion being in favor of setters for grouse shooting, and whenever hardness of foot and constitution is required, it is but reasonable to conclude there are some countries justly entitled to the preference. Of the intrinsic and attracting propensity of the setter, Somerville has not been unmindful when in his "field sports" he thus beautifully depicts his ability and execution."

"When Autumn smiles, all beauties in decay,
 And paints each chequered grove with various hues,
 My setter ranges in the new shorn fields,
 His nose in air erect; from ridge to ridge,
 Panting he bounds, his quartered ground divides
 In equal intervals, nor careless leaves
 One inch untrod. At length the tainted gales
 His nostrils wide inhale; quick joy elates
 His beating heart, which awed by discipline
 Severe, he dares not own, but cautious creeps,
 Low, cowering, step by step, at last attains
 His proper distance, there he stops at once
 And points with his instinctive nose upon
 The trembling prey; on wings of wind upborne
 The floating net unfolded flies; then drops,
 And the poor fluttering captive rises in vain."

D. B. to Guido.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—"Guido" thinks my challenge to bet \$100 in each event that no pure native setter will win first at the Nashville trials, is a sharp dodge because it will array him largely on my side, and also give me all the blues. By referring to your report of the last Nashville trials (see CHICAGO FIELD, Nov. 24, 1877) I find that twenty-six natives, twenty-five blues and two half-blues ran. If all be eloquence of "Guido"—whose praise of the natives ought to inspire them—and the liberal purses offered at our field trials, and no man spurns money honestly offered, fails to bring the natives, whose name is legion, into fair and honest combat with the little Spartan band of blues, some of which have traveled thousands of miles while yet in the junior class, to meet the aged natives on their native heath and conquer them too, then they must lack what their admirers claim for them, or their owners lack the pluck to bring them out. Look at the entries at our bench shows, and you will find five in the native classes to one in the imported. It is not reasonable to suppose one-third of these have either an imported parent or grand parent, (by imported I don't include any of these fine (?) animals we have so much of which were stolen from shipboard, or were sent over from Lord Sniffkins to Genl. Muggins). If they are, and the blues are as worthless as our friend "Guido" would have us believe, it will be but a short time before the grand (?) old native strains are swallowed up by the blues. In America to-day, there are ten pure native setters to one which is blue or part blue, and yet with all this army to pick from, some of which cannot throw a bad pup, their owners tell us, "Guido" is afraid to back his judgment with his cash, unless I allow him every dog which is tainted with native blood. To show him I do not depend on one drop of native blood to win my bets, I will take the pure blues if he will pin his faith and his cash on the pure natives, and if in either stake the winner is other than a pure blue or pure native, the bet in that stake to be a stand off.

Or if he insists on having blue blood to bolster up the natives, I will allow him Joe Jr., Buck, Countess, Tom and Night, (which, he says, my challenge takes from him,) if he will accept the three bets as first offered.

That was indeed a sharp dodge of "Guido's" in sending the CHICAGO FIELD to M. T., LaGrange, Tenn., with his reply to "Riverside" and myself, marked, and a piece cut out just leaving the caption "Internal Canker of the Ear" on one side, thereby leading his friend to infer he had preserved a valuable remedy for canker, when on the other page he had cut out every line of my friend "Zig Zag's" reply to himself. Now, old boy, if we are too many for you, and you can't stand the pressure, say so, and we will ease up, but don't attempt any more such sharp dodges, for "murder will out." "Judge not lest thou be judged"—a sharp dodger.

"Guido" has Whip's pups because they were presented to him (at his own request he should have added) by very highly esteemed friends who did not admire their brindle color, and two of them he gave to a negro with four of Countess' to raise, all of which have since died. Whip has an authentic pedigree, which he has proven by his offspring, some of which are Floss, Zephyr, Skip and Dew's Rill. The latter when eight months old made a score (52) at the Nashville trials which was beaten by only two natives and one half blood. She afterwards beat Champ in the junior Puppy Stakes, and Countess (the other native) and mate did not equal her score in the Brace Stakes. Joe Jr. and Buck in the Brace Stakes only tied her score. Blood will tell, "Guido." These three brindle pups by Whip have two native dams; one of these dams has two sires, a setter and a half-bred Newfoundland. The dam of the other is litter sister to "Guido's" Countess. If Whip is the only sire of this pup he had better examine the pedigree of Countess; then probably he can tell why her pups by Joe Jr. (Forest, Young Joe and Pink B., names claimed in the last CHICAGO FIELD as reds) are the color of a new flour barrel. He insists on Whip killing the kids instead of pointing them. I beg leave to differ with him, and on this point will fight him with his own fire, viz.: bets. I will bet him \$10 that Whip did not touch the first kid, and \$10 more that he did not kill the last, and will prove both by an eye witness of unimpeachable character. When I asked him why he wanted a pup by Leicester—Nellie, I was under the impression I had told him, soon after the Nashville trials, that Nellie would be sent to Leicester, but I was mistaken. I presume he thought Nellie was good enough "to leaven the whole lump," if the sire was a "dominecker." However, I am positive "Guido" said if Gladstone and Nellie were mated he would be glad to own one of their pups. I have seen several of Leicester's sons and daughters, but have never seen or heard of one having St. Vitus' dance, though at field trials and bench shows they have often made the natives dance to the tune of "the conquering hero comes." Does "Guido" know that Leicester is the sire of more winners at field trials than any two dogs in America?

He values the Rake—Prairie Pearl pup chiefly as a gift from Mr. Whitman, hoping the native mother's blood "will leaven the whole lump," and "the imported sire, Rake, would put as good nose on it as he did on Stafford and Whip," he might have added, as he said it to me a few days ago.

"Guido" refers to the Nashville trials to settle the spectre pointing of Countess and Whip. In the Champion Stakes I find Countess divided third prize with Nellie, Whip not placed, and neither of them not making a false point. In the Brace Stakes, Dog Whip and Gladstone won third prize, no false points, Countess and Flirt not placed, and Countess made one false point. I make the following extracts from "Mohawk's" report of the trial to the CHICAGO FIELD, November 24, 1877. Read, "Guido," and tremble: "Gladstone and Dog Whip—the brace drawn to run first, were put down, Dew working them, in open clover field, when Dog Whip found and pointed a covey; Gladstone came down at his quarter-horse gait, and catching sight of Dog Whip on a point, made one of his magnificent backs, with his head erect, the personification of a grand dog. Dog Whip would alternately draw and point, and Gladstone, making magnificent sweeps, backed. The birds were flushed by the judges crowding up, and were not shot at. It was the grandest brace work we have ever seen, and the gem of the meeting. Gladstone struck the grandest attitudes we have ever seen. It would be impossible for either pen or pencil to do justice to him. It is safe to say he is the grandest field dog in America to-day. The general sentiment was that such a dog no man on the grounds had seen before." Read, "Guido," and wilt: "Countess and Flirt were worked by Tucker. After drawing blank a clover and rag-weed field, in a thicket of briars, Countess flushed a single bird and dropped to wing. Woods were then drawn, when Countess pointed and Flirt backed, and together they did some beautiful work, which, it is to be regretted, availed them nothing, as it not being possible to flush the birds they were scored a false point."

Yes, Gladstone did quail before Mr. Lort. To be forewarned is to be forearmed; what the owner of Gladstone knew before the show of Mr. Lort (by advices from a friend in England) the public know now, many of them to their sorrow. Although Gladstone has been judged on the bench by only one man, yet it was by one whose experience is great, whose judgment is sound, and whose honor is untarnished.

As "Guido" seems anxious to convince the public by betting that Joe Jr. gets most of his good qualities from Buck, his native dam, instead of from Elcho, his imported sire, I will bet him \$250 a side that Gladstone will beat Buck Jr. in the champion stakes at Nashville, 1878, both to be run over the same ground, at the same time, and the time to be drawn for with the other entries. Bets off in case of death of either dog. And as he has named P. H. Bryson, of this city, to hold his "Riverside" stake, I here with enclose you his receipt for \$125 held as forfeit balance to be put up the day of the race. Now, friend "Guido," don't desert your native and call for blue blood.

D. B.

P. S.—In "Guido's" reply to "Zig Zag" in the CHICAGO FIELD of to-day he says he clearly showed me I had not accepted his bets as I had published. When he showed me my error, (which was only in the amount), I cheerfully corrected it, though he seemed very anxious to let it remain as it was. I have accepted ten bets which he proposed to me, and in the whole ten I have not one drop of native blood, whilst he has more or less blue blood in every one except three, and those three, he claims, have each an imported grand parent. Ten to nothing does not show a very faint heart on the blue side. I admit he "thumb-screwed" me into not publishing our bets which I intended doing, but he requested they should remain private. I earnestly request him to publish all of them, so your readers can judge who is faint hearted.

D. B.

[We have received P. H. Bryson's receipt for one hundred and twenty-five dollars, being D. B.'s deposit with him in his challenge to "Guido."—Ed.]

Right and Left Moulinet to the Quintette.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—There is nothing so thoroughly enjoyable to me as field sports—in action, not on paper—and the next greatest pleasure is literature on this and cognate subjects; and to the CHICAGO FIELD and *Scribner's Magazine* I am largely

indebted for bridging the close season, fighting our own and other's field days over again. But great as is this enjoyment, the demands of time and business are greater, and as I have not yet won a full independence (owing to backward blue-backers) on bets on fielders, and as Zig-Zag & Co. liberated all my blacks and tans, I have to snatch time from office duties to now make my s(a)lam to the blue bottles who are swarming about my "wearisome" articles, as "DeSoto" calls them, with quickened conscience, savoring of conversation, and yet, "States can be saved without them." Recognizing "Mohawk" as the kingliest leader of the blues, and *Teta d'Arnee*, I go for the noblest game first and exclaim "*Et tu Brut! Dido et dux.*" Surely "Mohawk" keeps a file of the CHICAGO FIELD; please shake the dust off the December or January numbers, and see this question as answered by me and you: "Are dogs by imported sire and native dam, imported or native, like Joe Jr?" Ans.: "They are native." This is short, sharp, and decisive. Joe is no professed Christian and has not since been born again. I dislike to contradict "Mohawk" just as much as he "dislikes to contradict 'Guido'" and my authority against "Mohawk" is even "Mohawk." Now, if "Mohawk's" memory has gone wool-gathering from goats, we must hunt up another authority, say the stainless P. H. B., even if he did wager twenty on the mare from the golden shore after the race was over, and he was one of the Ten-Bro'ke. "Mohawk" says "Joe Jr is eligible to the native classes, but he is also eligible to the imported classes," and this is the argument, he is not a native. So are all other natives eligible to same classes, and P. H. B. writes me "any native can show in the imported classes, but no imported can show in the native classes." With equally forceful logic, "DeSoto" starts for the wearisome-to-his-flesh, "Guido": "Being interested (aye, there's the rub with them all) in good dogs is my reason," and I will wager a bottle of green seal the bump of acquitiveness on his head is not a dimple. But I started to show his facts are fancies, except when he says Rock, and Scout, and Rose, and Regent, and Dora, and all the progeny thereof, "all they had" were absolutely, perfectly worthless, bench sweepers clean and only, but not one could sweep the field, and though Rock, the king of the bench, and Ranger, king of the field, were largely bred to the best bitches in two continents, their pups are pronounced (with one exception out of hundreds) by their defender, the blue "DeSoto," "absolutely worthless," and so Rock & Co., were sold instead of being brainfed for the good of future dogs. For a small sum of money these blue gentry, who are clamorous for the improvement of the dog, sold as a stud dog this proven, but not then (oh, no) pronounced perfect and egregious failure in the stud, to send, for many years hence, his idle, useless blood, streaming through excellent bitches in whose progeny the Rock blood polluted all that was good in the dam, making whole litters worthless, for improvement—of the pocket.

In mentioning the dogs of blue beaten by Tom at Memphis, "DeSoto," who is a strong advocate for the whole truth, carefully conceals a curled-tail lumbering brute who was sold at a small figure and has since been highly lauded as a third winner in a class where there were but three dogs in the class; Duke, by Llewellyn's Prince, out of Dora, even a brother to Drake, so we know not if Drake was a fluke to the good-like Ranger, or Duke a fluke to the bad-like Rock and his myriad beautiful, useless, cypher heirs. But the nut I was starting to crack on "DeSoto's" pate was, he says I foolishly bet on the natives and adorned the head of "Dogwhip" with a new hat, whereas I won the hat. "Dogwhip" forgot to pay for it and had to be gently reminded of same, even in her Majesty's dominions, ere he paid. It was a wager on Countess against "Llewellyn," who disgraced himself and was left behind; neither he nor Duke being shooting stars of the least magnitude.

And here I will forestall my friend "D. B." who is nurturing the fact that Whip's brindle litter were out of a sister of Countess, by asking why did the same color predominate in Stafford's litter out of one of his own setters, Dido; and again in a pure and fine bitch of Mr. M. Turner's when lately bred to Whip. And the only survivor of the Clip-Gladstone litter is "for sale—a brown and white setter"—and as no such color is enumerated by "Stonehenge" who mentions all true colors, it is doubtless a chestnut-liver brindle.

It comes with an extremely bad grace from "DeSoto" to say the natives hold to the natives from pocket considerations, when Mr. Nicholson of Nashville, refused five hundred dollars for Jet; when I declined four liberal offers and a thoroughbred Enfield horse from Mr. Van L. Kirkman, for Countess, and personally know of many similar offers; but this is the difference, native men decline and the blues do not decline to sell what they love.

If I have not personally, as a "wearisome" working native, given more money, time and labor to field trials, advancement and filling up the purses' deficiencies than my five assailants combined, I will accept a Leicester pup and hang my head in shame, and will let that "Blue Prince" P. H. B. decide what blue has been more liberal among the whole band. After the quintette shall have learned whether or not I wanted a pup from Nellie by palmed Leicester, I will ask them to state and prove if my owning one blue and nine natives would make me a bluemane? M. C. Campbell is a stout old native and owns one blue, simply because he is fair enough to give it a full trial, and did own a brother to Royal Duke, but he died from gazing with envy at the twinkling heels of the red leaders who never saw him save at the front gate, and he had no other galt for any length of time. If I had one untried blue and Raymond preferred proven native Lemonade, would I be more a blue man than he is already a native? But I do not see why I should object to being tried by blues who are advocates, witnesses, and judge and jury, and who will swear Dog Whip won the hat I wore. It is the soul of reason and sense for one half of the blues to violently rail at me for not buying some blues (from them) to try, and for the other half to vow if I did want a Sanboru's Nellie pup, I am a proselyte and blue from stem to rudder.

For information of "Riverside," I will say I may be blue on the back of my neck, as I never saw it, but if ever I find out, I will let him know. What piercing eyes if not brains, "Riverside" has, to know my inward sentiments so much better than I. My waistband has ceased to protect me like a virgin zone, and he could tell me if ill, whether I had Bright's disease of the kidneys or "the wurrums." And when I do have 'em, as I cannot swallow this early bird, "Riverside," I shall take in a live woodpecker with a through ticket, and heartily thank "Riverside" for introducing me to my own innards. But before he delves entirely out of sight I call a halt to know why, for the honor of all blues and all Canada, neither he nor "Zig Zag" had the courage nor courtesy to even mention my challenge to run Buck twelve or forty-eight hours at their option against any living blue, on their merits or by rule, as the blues choose? Surely, if men come a thousand miles to see a field trial they can stay one more day to solve so vital a question as speed with endurance.

More piercing than the eyes of a basilisk are the kens of the united we stand, divided we fall blues—waistbands fail to guard our native innards. Bright's disease of the kidney and the wurrums pale their ineffectual fire and we hasten to swallow a dose of early bird. A Virginia gentleman who is perfectly blue and true writes me he owns a litter by Gladstone and has had many superb native fielders and never expects to own better, will be perfectly satisfied if he ever owns blues as good, and herein

shows he is a cultured lover of beauty above his love of effective use as he confesses he has no hope of improvement, shall be happy if he raises as good as he has discarded. In this furor for bench beauty we generally find nine-tenths of the litter labeled "for sale" and a few unmentioned Lemonades, Blanches and Daabes tethered in the back yard; these are the "unhonored and unsung" day laborers who gallantly bear the heat and burden and brunt of every field day, tho' they may sweep no benches, only sweep the field.

For Rock in hot competition, Mr. Adams outbid Mr. Smith and caught a Tartar. I recently offered D. B. \$10 against each of five blues from the largest kennel in America, naming Buck to beat them at Nashville in Champion Stake, and he declined the \$50 wager, he to have choice of any five in or from said field trial kennel that glories in the name of Llewellyn, having forgotten the flower or fluke of all his kennel that made him forget to pay a lost wager.

An old gentleman here who owns a Campbellite came in and said, "Lee, eight years old, beat the dog Whip to smash on the prairies, but D. B. claimed Whip was 'off,' and better broken than his victor Lee." "Yes," said Uncle Geo., "he was entirely 'off'—after a rabbit, and at noon was perfectly broken—down." "DeSoto" wants the high prices paid for Stafford and others, but I have long and reliably known his purchaser has been trying hard and in vain to sell him at a greatly reduced price. And I know of a blue sold and published at \$500, when only \$100 was paid.

"DeSoto" says he well remembers how "Neerlight" knocked the (paper) timbers from under me, but "don't you remember, sweet Alice," how he Ben Bolted when I challenged him to a trial on game at our annual meeting as he has been hermetically sealed ever since! As secure in his backstep shell as ye gentle crab that maketh haste so slowly he backeth out continually—as do all the blues when a two-day genuine field trial is proposed? And if the Ceruleans dare not back the pluck, go and stay of their dogs against the reds who "come to stay," why I will surprise them by betting on a blue (against any other blue) even on Sanborn's Nellie who is a gem and a treasure as I have always and often said to D. B., P. H. B., D. C. S., and many others, publicly and privately, but remember, ere you shout, the Greek gradation, *agathos, amethon, aristos.*

[Lack of time and space compel us to postpone until next week answering the question "Guido" and others put to us regarding Joe Jr. being a native.—Ed.]

Native and Foreign—Red and Blue.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—In offering a few remarks on the above interesting subjects, so pregnant with recent debate, we should perhaps define our position, as the politicians say. So then, we announce ourselves as both native and blue. Our pedigree reaches back to the massacre of St. Bartholomew, crimsoned by the fiery floods of that terrible slaughter pen, when the ferocity of man surpassed that of beasts, and tinged also with the color of the "dark blue ocean" crossed, yet native, and "to the manor born." So then, we have great faith in the pure strains of Old England, nurse of heroic blood, (human, equine and canine), but do not expect us to go back upon the princely strains of Carolina and Virginia. Twenty years ago and more, the best canine blood was yearly imported and kept pure, although no flashy and pretentious pedigrees adorned our walls. Even now we have some pure breeds remaining through the accidents of war, and could they but receive an even chance, would sustain the American flag against all comers, as the Campbell's have done.

Such being our assurance, based upon ocular demonstration, we are eager to see a fair fight and no foul play—a generous and genteel rivalry. Hence it is, although "Guido" has proved himself equal to any emergency and needs no defender, we feel compelled to call the attention of "Zig Zag" to his rather tortuous course. The latter undertakes to accept "Guido's" challenge, but puts an unreasonable construction on it. "Guido" says he will name a native that will beat any blue in the United States or Canada, and he gives moreover the odds of a tie to the blue. "Any" means any one blue, and not all the blues. Any is an indefinite pronoun, singular in meaning, and does not include all, as the distributive pronouns each, every, etc. would. If "Zig Zag" should throw defiance in the teeth of a mob, and dare any man of them to come out and knock his hat off, wouldn't they astonish him, if all accepted? So "Zig Zag" is departing from a straight-forward course (did he hit upon his *nom de plume* with a spirit of prophecy?) when he tries to array the whole body of blues against "Guido's" one poor native. To do this, he is forced to change the whole wording of the challenge, and calls upon G. to name his native at once "against all blue bloods," (not against any blue that Z. Z. may select.)

Suppose "Zig's" construction to be correct, after the trials in December, would he say that Joe had run against any of the blues, or against all of them? Plainly the latter, and hence, as the terms of G's challenge would then be incorrect, it is clear that "Zig" is slightly out of the way now.

It is true that "Guido" did not state, in so many words, that the particular blue to be selected must be named at once; but this was not necessary, when from the very nature of the case he had to be named, else the native would not be running against any (one) blue, but against all blues.

But this discussion brings out a point which shows that there are a great many distinctions made where there are small differences to base them on. What is a native? What is a blue blood? Is the native an aborigine? What is "Zig Zag"? He is a native if he was born in this country. If his sire was from Cork, (as the bull he has perpetrated would seem to indicate,) then his sire was a foreigner, and of course Z. Z. will claim he was a blue blood. Now suppose Z's paternal ancestor (after transportation) had married a lady whose ancestors came over with Columbus, what would Z. Z., our crooked friend be? 'Alf and 'alf! We should call him a native, although his brogue and other ear marks might hint at his extraction, and hence we think Joe Jr. is as much of a native as anybody. If the native men allow the progeny of imported parents (on both sides) to be called blue blood, it is merely a generous concession to weakness. The gradations run so much into each other—all coming from the same source at a more or less remote date, that there is no well-defined boundary between the two really, and any line drawn is a mere artificial hedge, which can never assume the garb of nature. These artificial barriers will soon run out, and the distinction will lie between certain strains. *Fiat justitia, ruat cælum.*

P. S.—Upon reviewing "Zig Zag's" article in the CHICAGO FIELD, I find that he is guilty not only of the unreasonable interpretations above mentioned, but that he arrays against "Guido" the whole body of natives as well as blue bloods. According to his own quotation of G's challenge the native was to beat only "any blue blood," etc. "Z. Z." begs the question most outrageously when he pretends to accept G's challenge in the following manner: "I bet on the field against one native dog, which you are to name at once, the amount of \$100 that he cannot win first in Champion Stakes at Nashville, etc." According to "Guido's" challenge, the latter would win though his dog were to get tenth place, provided the blue blood (to be named) does not get higher than eleventh place.

EDISTO.

Joe Jr.

NEW YORK.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—*Necessitas non habet leges*, and how true it is, we have all seen again in the late interesting controversy "Guido" vs. The Blues. I beg to differ with D. B. and "Zig Zag" and claim Joe Jr. to be a red, pure native. My reasons are as follows: In the Fall of 1875, I asked "Dog Whip," the father of the blues, what he would call a blue blood, and in No. 1, Vol. VII. of the *Rod and Gun*, he gave me the following answer for which I now tender him my warmest thanks. He says: "No dog is of blue blood unless he can trace his pedigree for several crosses in the same unstained strain of blood which flows in his own veins." "Dog Whip" here surely had particular reference to the Field Trial and Laverack strains, as these had been crossed within their own strains, or in other words were inbred to a large extent. Just this excessive inbreeding as also the monopolizing way the blues were introduced, is what we natives kick against. Inbreeding gives a showy animal, but such dogs if for generations inbred have, as "Guido" says, no element of endurance, but are only good for a spurt. If not always so, yet very often. Now according to the answer of "Dog Whip" what has Joe Jr. to do with blue blood? The term blue blood applies only to dogs bred just to a certain form, inbred for five generations, and any dog not bred so is no blue blood. We have no half blues, or one-tenth blues, as these have always been called natives or reds. Children born in America from a native mother and an English born father, are natives and need not be naturalized. Moreover, Joe Jr. is bred by a true native man, on native soil, out of a native bitch and shows, like his dam, native field quality. His sire, although imported, has not been inbred for generations and makes Joe Jr. not less native than if he had been bred for five generations in this country. This has been the public idea, and this standard has been followed at all our dog shows. Good setters had been imported long before the present fashion for blue blood, and if Joe Jr. is not native, then Blamark, Rodmand's Dash, several of Morford's dogs, as well as hundreds of others, are no natives, yet these are the very dogs the blues have abused and called native curs.

That Joe Jr. has his Campbell-like go and stay from his dam, "Guido" has clearly shown, and is willing to back it up against all doubters.

I now own a little bitch, out of a pure in-bred Field Trial bitch, that happens to have, save one name, the same pedigree as Paris—a good native dog. My bitch is a worthless runt, in spite of \$25 worth of beef-tea, raw eggs, bouillon, given her extra in her first six months; but in this case the Blues would surely have us believe that she has her faults from her excellent sire, a big strong dog, with good head and excellent in the field. Her dam, a bitch, like herself, small and not much good in the field, has nothing to do with her faults. But happily we know better.

"Dog Whip," when speaking of the progeny of a certain sire, in above mentioned letter, says: "I would require to see his pedigree, and know it, also the pedigree of the bitches he served before I would pronounce whether they (the progeny) were entitled to the term of blue blood." In another article he said that "if he owned those Campbell dogs, he would blow their brains out," or words to that effect. Now, gentlemen, so says the "Father of the Blues," and should you like to give a son of one of those Campbell dogs a blue tinge? No, they are red, in and outside, and surely look nothing like a green, by a mixture of blue. Joe Jr. is as much a mixed-red native as hundreds of dogs which your leaders have abused. He is a native, pure and simple, according to your own terms, and in claiming him so, we claim only our right!

Now, a word about the proposed bet between "Guido" and "Zig Zag." "I cannot understand how a gentleman sportsman would take advantage of such a slip of the pen as 'Guido' might have made." When he said, "against any blue," he of course meant any one of all the blues; at least I understood his proposed bet to "D. B.," as also his acceptance of "Zig Zag's" proposal in that light. In fact, "Guido" would be a fool to bet that way, as he easily could find terms a great deal more to his advantage." We all know "Guido," either personally or by reputation, to be a shrewd, upright, honest man in all business and private affairs, and I consider it unfair and greedy to jump at such an advantage and say: "I bet on the field against one native dog;" when we all know that it was not meant in that way, but verily, *Necessitas non habet leges.*

If "Zig Zag" is so confident in the blues, he ought to be willing to back one "of the many champions against a mixed-red-pure-abused native-clipper!"

JUSTUS.

Shamrock to the Rescue.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—What has caused the great commotion amongst the advocates of the recently imported dogs known as blue bloods, since "Guido's" challenge to hunt a native against them appeared; has the strain which it has taken but a little less than a hundred years to produce, been surpassed for field purposes in a single season, by the introduction of native blood; it really seems so, for the advocates of imported stock readily find an excuse against accepting "Guido's" challenge, when he names Joe Jr. If they fear this native blood, let them come out like men and say so, let them admit the fact, that dogs bred here from native dams are equal if not superior to the blues. After all the praise given to blue bloods and their superiority, both on the bench and in the field, claimed it seems a little strange to see the quibbling about Joe Jr. Even the kennel club rules recognize the progeny of the second generation of blue bloods as natives, and I fail to see why the son of a native dam should not be so recognized. Don't get it down too fine gentlemen. If the imported dogs or their progeny, are superior to those bred here from native dams, come out and meet them, proving that superiority by trial in the field, or admit that the mingling of native and imported blood produces the coming dog for the sportsmen of America. When I look upon a picture called "Three to One on the Fox," I think of "Guido," but when he is called upon to name one native dog to contend against all the blues in the United States and Canada, it looks very much as if the praise bestowed so liberally on the blues was misplaced. Was any one foolish enough to think "Guido" would procure a dingo or a wolf to hunt against them? I think not. He has never yet failed to win at field trials on quails with his present stock, and the one he names as his champion against any blue seems to be a terror to the owners of imported stock, having thus far surpassed all of them, with which he has contended. Will some one kindly tell me if Joe Jr. is not a native, what he is, for he certainly is not imported. I see Mr. Editor in your last issue you say he is a half-breed, if so, what are the blues one-third bred? They are by a Laverack sire out of a dam a cross of South Esk and Gordon. I hardly understand what a half-bred setter is, when both sire and dam are setters. Had one been a spaniel I might readily have understood your meaning, but as it is I am mystified and hope you will give a more definite definition of what a cross between imported and native is, that sportsmen may know what they are breeding, as that cross is being tried to some extent and some very good field performers are being produced and backed against the blues, to test the rel-

active merits of the two strains. It looks to me as though the discussion of their relative merits did not amount to much. A far better test is to hunt them side by side in the field, and from practical experience arrive at a decision. Don't confine it to a field trial but hunt them for a week or day together over the same ground, and a good judge will readily tell which is the better.

Von Culin to Kit Killbird.

DELAWARE CITY, DEL.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—

Thanks to "Kit"
For his lucky hit
In bringing me out a poet,
With glory mine
Almost divine.
And to think that I didn't know it.

Could I forget "Kit's" name,
The poet's fame
Would rebound alone to his glory
And plain as a Quaker
I'd be only a breaker.
And leave him alone with his story.

But the more I write
The less I might
If I did not put it in verse,
As spikes means fetchin'
So poetry is ketchin'.
And as I write it gets worse and worse.

I try to write prose,
But it never goes.
The pen contro's the will,
Though written in line
I always find
Its only poetry (?) still.

Think of the callin'
From which he has fallin'
To training dogs from a poet,
But he finds his lamb,
Not worth a dram,
As he sees it turn to a goat.

Poor friend "Kit"
Has gone in a fit;
With a snap, a snarl and a growl,
All about spikes,
Which he greatly dislikes;
Like all his, his will end in a howl.

I don't wish to say
Aught out of the way.
But with safety can follow "Kit's" lead;
His comments on me
Were lengthy and free,
Not to say they were prompted by greed.

The spike I retail,
For slim pockets would fail
Without a fair recompense,
While S. S. and K. K.
Partners are they
Present theirs, for fifty cents.

Retail them I do;
And not a few
Who use them with common sense,
Have written lines
Which clearly define
Success as their recompense.

His brief little book
Has a very neat look
With some cream, some whey and some curds,
But how about
Its sifting out
From such a perfect plethora of words.

The whey is too thin,
And the cream has been
Hashed and re-hashed before;
The curds are left,
Sadly bereft,
But the poetry we all adore.

The little pipe
Of the young Sand Snipe
Has tooted out a standard,
At which a look
Reveals the book
And shows it much be-gandered.

Sand-piper, pipe but once again,
And try to make your meaning plain,
And prove your work is not be-gandered;
Tell us why one boy or man
Should take the big job in his hand
Of al'ring the established standard.

An affectionate canine lick in the face has awakened me from my slumbers, and from bright visions of swapping ideas and callings in life with "Kit Killbird;" but as I rub my eyes matters real present themselves. The CHICAGO FIELD, which had dropped from my face as I slept, I again peruse. Over "Kit Killbird's" "Spikes Again," and the vain effort to find his argument, I fell asleep. All he proves is that he would not try to be benefited by the spikes, and did not wish others to try, but to try fifty cents worth of his book. "Kit," you are a shrewd fellow, and your efforts to bring your book into notice upon the reputation of the spike collar has not entirely failed, but at the same time you were doing me more good than you knew; you have doubled the sale of my collars. Fire away, old fellow, you hit my collar and I will recommend the good parts of your book, and won't say anything about how your book teaches the youngsters to make blinkers, etc. All systems, platforms, articles, parties and creeds extant among men, which dread the light, and object to the minutest scrutiny, may well be regarded with suspicion. The skepticism of this age is one of the surest evidences of its advance in intelligence. The constantly increasing tendency of the times is to question, test, sift and examine. In no other way can there be a reform. Appeals to the reason and judgment backed by facts, will eventually take the place of appeals to the passions and prejudices of the people. Strong common sense, the outcome of good brains and well developed mental faculties is at a premium in civilized society just in proportion as people think and decide for themselves. Where they do, ridicule can not usurp the place of argument. "Kit" has an admirer who, through your columns, condemns the spike collar after trying it four times. Who ever heard of anyone, by any system, teaching a dog anything in four lessons? I will say to "Kit" and this gentleman, that anyone who tries it with the intention of failing will succeed admirably.

M. VON CULIN.

"Don't Tread on Me."

TUNICA, LA.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—Though the question which "Silver Strain" has raised is hardly worth arguing, yet I cannot refrain from asking him if he expected his little shot to do more than make me "futter in the bush," for surely he must know that such arrows are not intended to kill outright. No, "Strain," they did not rankle long enough to fester a wound, and "Kit," brushing them off like flies, pursued the even tenor of his way, as did the old miner whose broad back an offended young blood

was filling with blue pills from a barking little Wesson pocket shooter, and who, after scratching his back a little, turned upon his late foe, saying: "See here, young man, ef yer don't put up that ere fire splitter I'll hev ter notice yer."

For the life of me I can't see how my admission strengthened his point, as he affirms. He at first charges us with accepting, or rather selecting, Carrie as a red Irish setter, thinking we were ignorant of the Laverack cross in her. I referred him again to the place where we had chosen the cut of Carrie to represent the type of a setter. She certainly is a setter, and nothing but a setter, be the cross in her one or a dozen strains.

I know not whether Carrie is a model of a setter or not, and care less. The selection was made from the cuts that presented themselves, and which surely on paper rivals that of a Rob Roy, a Druid, a Royal Duke, a Countess, or any other man's dog that I have seen represented by cuts. She hasn't the great desideratum of setters, which the setter men harp so upon, viz.: the excessive bend of stifles, which in my humble opinion is no advantage whatever, and which I can prove on mechanical principles and by the examples furnished us by an all-wise Creator, is a drawback to speed.

Laverack cites the leopard, tiger, the cat, etc., while every hunter, naturalist and sane man know that these animals do not rely on speed for their prey. They are simply "bush-whackers," and only overtake their prey by skulking, creeping and lying in wait for it, when the easy power of spring which the bend in the leg gives them, secures them possession. But more about this when time permits; suffice it to say that no expert on the turf would ever choose a horse with a crooked hind leg for speed and bottom.

The claim that you make, "Silver Strain," viz.: "That no cross-bred dog, however excellent, should be set up as a model in a work having any pretensions to being accurate," furnishes a theme that a more gifted pen than mine could discourse upon for a week or more. I have simply to add, do you know of a setter that is not cross-bred in America or England? If you do, trot him out. I don't know of one existing.

The Laveracks are the purest and most distinct strain, and have been the touch-stone of merit to every other, and this could not be said of even them until late years, and just before the death of their distinguished breeder, who by long and persistent efforts had fixed his standard; and to do so he began with material that no man knew whence it came. He was one who wisely kept his own counsel, and tells us himself through his works that he had secrets that he cared not to divulge; and it cannot be denied that he went hither and thither with his eyes "skinned" for dogs that he thought would nick well with his own.

Where is there a more cross-bred strain than the Llewellyn strain, which boasts of Rhoebe for its origin, in the veins of whose ancestors flowed the blood of Gordon, South Esk, and we know not what else, and on whose progeny the Laveracks stamped the trade-mark of their kennel.

To be brief, Mr. Editor, I wish to render an apologetic account to "Silver Strain" for what I hastily said in my last. I hope he will bear in mind that some men have big spleens which they say is the seat of rotten humors and I have no doubt his little shot struck me when my spleenetic rage was swelling. Methought I saw the shadow of a little pique in his communication and *a la Carver avec le miroir*, I struck at the angle of his head. I believe he is a Christian, which I cannot say of many, and now if he will shut his eyes while I wash off my sins and lay down a plank of repentance across the slush and quagmire between us, I will walk over clean so (u)led and dry footed and proffer a brother's open hand.

"Strain" hit me in a soft place when he alluded to typographical errors. You know, "Mohawk," I never complain of your compositor, printer or whoever he may be that takes the shine out of our "Hugo" sometimes, but I've got a fight or a foot-race laid up for him whichever he prefers. I prefer the run, and one too on a bank. I once wrote the word "gnawing" which he spelt with a k, and my "ring" he made "rink," and ever since I have been afraid of that letter "g." I have had occasion since to use the word guat, but "a burnt child dreads fire." I shall never write knave for I know he'll get it *gnave*. I believe he does this for deviltry, else his penchant for the k's arise from looking at my initials or believing I am one of the Ku-Klux Klan. I will not refer to other words and sentences but will endeavor to aid all I can by writing more legibly each successive time.

"Speaking of short guns reminds me of shooting" and while I am in the path of reform I must confess to our elegant critic "Blue Jerry," (aint that an elegant name?) that slang is an objectionable feature in the writings of any one, and although at times it serves to convey most forcibly one's ideas, its excessive use is detrimental to our vernacular. I am not given as a general thing, to its use and only employ it when, wearied, vexed and overcome by troubles which surround us, I throw myself on the mercy of "Mohawk" and his many readers for relaxation of mind and body.

On such occasions which the teuted field invites, where the jovial sportsman with genial spirits revels, where the merry joke goes round the oak-board table, and where the suspicious phonographic bottle peeps out of the cooling spring, "Jerry" would be a bewildered guest if he couldn't come down to a feast of slang.

The more I revert to this hopeful innocence of Philadelphia, the more am I surprised at one's championing the cause of refined and elegant diction who staggers under the name of "Blue Jerry." Look at it girls! would you let such a fellow dance with you who called himself "Blue Jerry?" I say, "Go west young man" among the Piutes.

Take your fiddle and your little book,
Teach the "Injun" how to look,
Teach the "Injun" what to say,
Teach the "Injun" how to pray;
Go to 'Frisco, tell Wang and Chang
Ne'er contract the Melican's slang.

Anything "Jerry," anything, selling moss, hunting curiosities for a snake show, or stocking duck puddles with frog spawn will pay you better than reminding the CHICAGO FIELD of the imminent danger of its standard and the vile contagion of my inelegancies. You must know "Jerry," that its literary and moral standard is already fixed, and far above the stain of pollution, and I am sure

It's way up yonder 'bove the noise
Of "Blue Jerry's" little voice,
Above the clatter and the din
Of the music from his chin.

I wish you success, dear FIELD, and a freedom from the contamination of "Kit Killbird's" gross superfluities. In the future I'll be more careful and put on kids, sprinkle my paper with cologne, and my inkstand with rose water, and send my *billet doux* to you via Philadelphia for revision; yes,

For Jerry's sake I'll avoid slang,
But for he knows it hit him bang,
Right on top his empty crown;
Then down, down, down, down,
He'll go tumbling from the field,
And ne'er come back with "Chesterfield"
To point out errors of your "Kit,"
And show up his r-a-l-lack o' wit.
Just mark my words, pray, Mr. Editor,
An' for the same I'll gi' you credit, sir.

There's so'thing in that slangy phrase
That Jerry's lacking; see his face,
But whieper it gently for I hope
He'll ne'er again get out of soap.

'Tis sweet and commendable in you "Jerry" to call the attention of our readers to the danger of "Kit Killbird's" slang, the rough usage of our mother tongue and the loose guard upon the standard of the CHICAGO FIELD.

Have you no faults, brother, no frailties, no friend or "chum" at home to wipe your eye of its mote that you needs must go abroad to get it done? Can you borrow no hat or woman's veil to cover the "soft spot" in your head? Did you never hear of the man in your own state who amassed a fortune by attending to his own business?

Before you venture out again let me advise you,

Go to your bosom,

Knock there, and ask your heart what it doth know
That's like my brother's fault; if it coufess
A natural gulliness, such as is his,
Let it not sound a thought upon your tongue
Against a brother's life."

KIT KILLBIRD.

WASHINGTON NOTES.—Washington, D. C.—Editor Chicago Field.—Summer has come; congress has gone and this city is assuming its usual Summer appearance.

Our dog law and the game law have been passed and signed by the President, and go into effect July 1, 1878. The dog law makes a dog property as much so as a horse or pig, and the yearly tax is two dollars for each animal. The provisions of the game law are good, but so long as the buyers are not brought up, the shooters are going to kill the birds. Our shooters, as a class, are not to be depended upon for taking a little trouble and doing a little hard work. Their pockets are sacred, and when a call for funds is made they never respond. I have not lately heard any intention to start a game-protecting club, but one may be attempted and they may try to enforce this new law. As experience has taught, these things cannot be carried on without funds, and I know of old that *four calls* for back dues, in the club of which I was secretary, brought into the treasury the sum of seventy-five cents. The meetings were not attended by even a quorum of the members and the thing died for want of necessary back bone. These are hard facts but I regret to say they are too true.

I have been recently experimenting with Von Culin's spike collar. My bitch had the habit of giving me the shake when she neared home and no call from me or a whipping when I reached her, had the effect to break her of it. I put on the collar and let a long rope drag with it, and when near the spot where the lady usually took French leave, I put my foot on it. She did not like the pressure, pulled a little, sung a lively tune, but came to heel at call. I let the rope drag again and any attempt to break for home was checked by her punishing herself. Two trials were sufficient to make her stay close at hand until sent on by the voice. When she retrieved she had the habit of dropping whatever article she had in her mouth, and would not hold it until taken from her. I tried the spike collar for that fault and I am happy to say she sits when ordered and drops the article in the hand. There are other faults which I am going to make an effort to correct by the same means. I certainly recommend this collar to the use of all sportsmen. It is one of the best things I have ever seen to make a dog back, stand, or prevent their running in and flushing birds.

I regret to say that Pixey has missed. She was due to whelp on the 18th, to Carlowitz.

JACK SNIPE.

MR. G. W. CAMPBELL CLAIMS JOE JR., A NATIVE.—Carter's Creek, Tenn.—Editor Chicago Field.—I see that several of your correspondents claim that Joe Jr., is not a native. I claim that he is a native, and you so decided in your columns of inquiry several weeks ago. A citizen whose mother was born and raised in the United States and whose father is a foreigner is certainly a citizen of the United States, and the same rule applies to a dog and horses. A horse whose thoroughbred dam was bred and raised here and whose sire was imported, would not be called by any sane man a half-imported horse. You can't make Joe Jr., anything else but a native, and he never would have been called anything else if he had not won a character at Nashville, for "blue blood" men have been sore over it ever since Joe Jr. won the first money in the Champion Stakes at Nashville in a condition that no blue blood would have thought of running at all; and being only nineteen months old. This hurt the blue blood men about as bad as Tom (Joe's uncle) did at Memphis; and a blue blood man bought him to keep him from running against him at the next trials. He was sold to a gentleman in Texas on conditions that he was not to be run at the last Memphis trials which was in 1876. And now "Zig Zag," who claims to be a full blue blood man, refuses to take "Guido's" bet because he names Joe Jr., a native in every sense, and wants him to name one native against all blue bloods (fifty or more). "Zig Zag" must have a very poor opinion of the blue bloods or he would not want so much odds. "Guido's" bet was to name a native against any blue blood, which simply means that "Zig Zag" may select any one out of all the blue bloods—one thousand more or less. I would be ashamed of any native advocate that would make such a proposition to a blue blood man. I have more confidence in my native than to ask any odds. I will say this much to "Zig Zag": "Come to the Nashville trials and bring your mon y with you, and your blue bloods, and you shall be accommodated, if you will not ask too much odds. We are willing to give the blues some odds, but not as much as you ask from "Guido."

G. W. CAMPBELL.

CAN ANY ONE ANSWER?—Denison, Iowa.—Editor Chicago Field.—I have a thoroughbred red Irish setter puppy, but I have not the pedigree of her father or mother and therefore I should like to have you or some of your readers tell me the pedigree of Gen. Crook's red Irish setter Phil, which is the sire of my puppy. I wrote to Maj. O'Bryan, at Omaha, who has charge of Crook's dog, and he writes me as follows:

DEAR SIR:—In reply to yours of January 14, I will say that I have not got the pedigree of Phil. The dog was sent from Ireland by the Governor General of Canada to Gen. Phil. Sheridan of the U. S. army. I have written to Gen. Sheridan to get his pedigree. He writes me he has forwarded my letter to the Governor General of Canada. As soon as I get his reply I will let you know. Yours truly,

J. H. O'BRYAN.

This letter I received in January last, but as yet have not heard of his pedigree. If any one knows his pedigree, will they please oblige me by sending it to the CHICAGO FIELD or to me personally.

Again, the mother of my pup is owned, or has been owned, by John Chapin, the dog trainer, of New Auburn, Minn., and I wrote for her pedigree, and this is what he wrote me last January: "The pup I sent you is of the breed of the bitch Dr. Summers left in St. Paul. She was of a Gordon litter. I had a bitch of Beaupre, of St. Paul. I gave him \$50 for her. I raised one litter of pups from her, and this pup that you have is out of the bitch that I raised." If Dr. Summers, or Mr. Beaupre, or Maj. O'Bryan, or any other whole-souled fellow can enlighten me in regard to Phil's pedigree, or the bitch which Chapin owned, I will be much obliged, and will return the compliment if they will make us a visit this Fall on a hunt. Address me care CHICAGO FIELD.

H. N. M.

Soft Shot.				10 Bore.				12 Bore.			
Pattern	Penetration	Average Penetration	Figure of Merit	Pattern	Penetration	Average Penetration	Figure of Merit	Pattern	Penetration	Average Penetration	Figure of Merit
R. B. 184	11	R. B. 225	12	R. B. 184	11	R. B. 225	12	R. B. 184	11	R. B. 225	12
L. B. 216	11	L. B. 220	16	L. B. 216	11	L. B. 220	16	L. B. 216	11	L. B. 220	16
Both 400	22	Both 445	28	Both 400	22	Both 445	28	Both 400	22	Both 445	28
Average... 200	11	Average... 222½	14	Average... 200	11	Average... 222½	14	Average... 200	11	Average... 222½	14
TRIAL NO. 2. NO. 7 SHOT.											
ORIENTAL POWDER NO. 3.											
Chilled Shot.											
R. B. 259	15	R. B. 267	17	R. B. 259	15	R. B. 267	17	R. B. 259	15	R. B. 267	17
L. B. 216	14	L. B. 270	14	L. B. 216	14	L. B. 270	14	L. B. 216	14	L. B. 270	14
Both 475	29	Both 536	31	Both 475	29	Both 536	31	Both 475	29	Both 536	31
Average... 237½	14½	Average... 273	15½	Average... 237½	14½	Average... 273	15½	Average... 237½	14½	Average... 273	15½
Soft Shot.											
R. B. 152	14	R. B. 201	13	R. B. 152	14	R. B. 201	13	R. B. 152	14	R. B. 201	13
L. B. 207	11	L. B. 261	15	L. B. 207	11	L. B. 261	15	L. B. 207	11	L. B. 261	15
Both 359	25	Both 462	28	Both 359	25	Both 462	28	Both 359	25	Both 462	28
Average... 179½	12½	Average... 231½	14	Average... 179½	12½	Average... 231½	14	Average... 179½	12½	Average... 231½	14
TRIAL NO. 3. NO. 7 SHOT.											
CURTIS & HARVEY'S POWDER NO. 6.											
Chilled Shot.											
R. B. 127	15	R. B. 253	14	R. B. 127	15	R. B. 253	14	R. B. 127	15	R. B. 253	14
L. B. 168	14	L. B. 213	17	L. B. 168	14	L. B. 213	17	L. B. 168	14	L. B. 213	17
Both 295	29	Both 466	31	Both 295	29	Both 466	31	Both 295	29	Both 466	31
Average... 147½	14½	Average... 233	15½	Average... 147½	14½	Average... 233	15½	Average... 147½	14½	Average... 233	15½
Soft Shot.											
R. B. 198	12	R. B. 207	13	R. B. 198	12	R. B. 207	13	R. B. 198	12	R. B. 207	13
L. B. 160	13	L. B. 226	14	L. B. 160	13	L. B. 226	14	L. B. 160	13	L. B. 226	14
Both 358	25	Both 433	27	Both 358	25	Both 433	27	Both 358	25	Both 433	27
Average... 179	12½	Average... 231½	13½	Average... 179	12½	Average... 231½	13½	Average... 179	12½	Average... 231½	13½
TRIAL NO. 4. NO. 7 SHOT.											
AMERICAN TELEGRAPH POWDER NO. 2.											
Chilled Shot.											
R. B. 181	16	R. B. 255	12	R. B. 181	16	R. B. 255	12	R. B. 181	16	R. B. 255	12
L. B. 287	11	L. B. 353	12	L. B. 287	11	L. B. 353	12	L. B. 287	11	L. B. 353	12
Both 471	27	Both 608	24	Both 471	27	Both 608	24	Both 471	27	Both 608	24
Average... 235½	13½	Average... 301	12	Average... 235½	13½	Average... 301	12	Average... 235½	13½	Average... 301	12
Soft Shot.											
R. B. 263	10	R. B. 281	12	R. B. 263	10	R. B. 281	12	R. B. 263	10	R. B. 281	12
L. B. 201	12	L. B. 281	13	L. B. 201	12	L. B. 281	13	L. B. 201	12	L. B. 281	13
Both 464	22	Both 562	25	Both 464	22	Both 562	25	Both 464	22	Both 562	25
Average... 277	11	Average... 281	12½	Average... 277	11	Average... 281	12½	Average... 277	11	Average... 281	12½
TRIAL NO. 5. NO. 7 SHOT.											
HAZARD'S POWDER NO. 5.											
Chilled Shot.											
R. B. 285	12	R. B. 261	12	R. B. 285	12	R. B. 261	12	R. B. 285	12	R. B. 261	12
L. B. 300	14	L. B. 309	11	L. B. 300	14	L. B. 309	11	L. B. 300	14	L. B. 309	11
Both 585	26	Both 570	23	Both 585	26	Both 570	23	Both 585	26	Both 570	23
Average... 292½	13	Average... 285	12½	Average... 292½	13	Average... 285	12½	Average... 292½	13	Average... 285	12½
Soft Shot.											
R. B. 268	11	R. B. 249	12	R. B. 268	11	R. B. 249	12	R. B. 268	11	R. B. 249	12
L. B. 216	11	L. B. 249	12	L. B. 216	11	L. B. 249	12	L. B. 216	11	L. B. 249	12
Both 484	22	Both 498	24	Both 484	22	Both 498	24	Both 484	22	Both 498	24
Average... 242	11	Average... 254½	12	Average... 242	11	Average... 254½	12	Average... 242	11	Average... 254½	12
TRIAL NO. 6. NO. 7 SHOT.											
LAFIN & RAND'S ORANGE LIGHTNING POWDER NO. 7.											
Chilled Shot.											
R. B. 201	14	R. B. 210	16	R. B. 201	14	R. B. 210	16	R. B. 201	14	R. B. 210	16
L. B. 281	15	L. B. 331	18	L. B. 281	15	L. B. 331	18	L. B. 281	15	L. B. 331	18
Both 482	29	Both 546	34	Both 482	29	Both 546	34	Both 482	29	Both 546	34
Average... 241	14½	Average... 273	17	Average... 241	14½	Average... 273	17	Average... 241	14½	Average... 273	17
Soft Shot.											
R. B. 316	13	R. B. 290	16	R. B. 316	13	R. B. 290	16	R. B. 316	13	R. B. 290	16
L. B. 159	13	L. B. 331	13	L. B. 159	13	L. B. 331	13	L. B. 159	13	L. B. 331	13
Both 475	26	Both 621	29	Both 475	26	Both 621	29	Both 475	26	Both 621	29
Average... 233	14	Average... 267	14½	Average... 233	14	Average... 267	14½	Average... 233	14	Average... 267	14½
TRIAL NO. 7. NO. 7 SHOT.											
PIGOU, WILKES & LAWRENCE ALLIANCE POWDER NO. 4.											
Chilled Shot.											
R. B. 236	14	R. B. 290	15	R. B. 236	14	R. B. 290	15	R. B. 236	14	R. B. 290	15
L. B. 211	11	L. B. 215	11	L. B. 211	11	L. B. 215	11	L. B. 211	11	L. B. 215	11
Both 447	25	Both 495	26	Both 447	25	Both 495	26	Both 447	25	Both 495	26
Average... 233½	14	Average... 252½	14½	Average... 233½	14	Average... 252½	14½	Average... 233½	14	Average... 252½	14½
Soft Shot.											
R. B. 212	12	R. B. 235	14	R. B. 212	12	R. B. 235	14	R. B. 212	12	R. B. 235	14
L. B. 186	13	L. B. 233	14	L. B. 186	13	L. B. 233	14	L. B. 186	13	L. B. 233	14
Both 398	25	Both 468	28	Both 398	25	Both 468	28	Both 398	25	Both 468	28
Average... 199	12½	Average... 249	14	Average... 199	12½	Average... 249	14	Average... 199	12½	Average... 249	14
TRIAL NO. 8. NO. 7 SHOT.											
DITMAR POWDER B.											
Chilled Shot.											
R. B. 191	12	R. B. 297	17	R. B. 191	12	R. B. 297	17	R. B. 191	12	R. B. 297	17
L. B. 193	12	L. B. 282	12	L. B. 193	12	L. B. 282	12	L. B. 193	12	L. B. 282	12
Both 384	24	Both 579	29	Both 384	24	Both 579	29	Both 384	24	Both 579	29
Average... 193½	12	Average... 289½	14½	Average... 193½	12	Average... 289½	14½	Average... 193½	12	Average... 289½	14½
Soft Shot.											
R. B. 164	12	R. B. 282	14	R. B. 164	12	R. B. 282	14	R. B. 164	12	R. B. 282	14
L. B. 194	12	L. B. 295	13	L. B. 194	12	L. B. 295	13	L. B. 194	12	L. B. 295	13
Both 358	24	Both 577	27	Both 358	24	Both 577	27	Both 358	24	Both 577	27
Average... 179	12	Average... 288½	13½	Average... 179	12	Average... 288½	13½	Average... 179	12	Average... 288½	13½

SUMMARY OF TRIAL.

Chilled Shot.				Soft Shot.			
Pattern	Penetration	Average Penetration	Figure of Merit	Pattern	Penetration	Average Penetration	Figure of Merit
Dupont's Powder No. 2	231	13½	499	211	12½	461	
Oriental Breech-Loading Powder No. 3	235	15	525	205	13½	475	
Curtis & Harvey Powder No. 6	230	15	490	205	13	465	
American Telegraph Powder No. 2	270	12½	525	281	11½	516	
Hazard's Powder No. 5	289	12½	544	248	11½	478	
Lafin & Rand's Orange Lightning Powder No. 7	257	15½	572	251	13½	525	
Pigou, Wilkes & Lawrence Alliance Powder No. 4	241	14½	516	221	13½	489	
Ditmar Powder B.	242	13½	507	234	12½	489	
Total	1978	112	4188	1858	102	3698	
Average	247.2	14	523.4	232.2	12½	467.2	
Excess in favor of Chilled Shot	15	1½	36.2				

HOMO.

Boone to Eland.

FRIEND E.—Please excuse my failure to mention your name among the others in my letter to Mr. VanDyke. I was not giving a list of those interested in the abolition of Spring shooting, but gave the names in a complimentary way to Mr. VanDyke as they occurred to me in the hurry of writing. Indeed, I was not referring to anything that had been written on the subject of Spring shooting, but to certain resolutions in my own mind before anything had been written.

I take pleasure in addressing you on this subject in which you led off in the CHICAGO FIELD. Let us talk it over as two gunners who have had a pleasant "meet" in the field, and have at down, "sub tegmine fagi" (only we have no beech in our state), to talk over a matter of growing and common interest.

First, the ducks—take the West and the Northwest through, these, I presume, would constitute the brunt of the Spring shoot-

ing. And of these, the mallard would probably make four-fifths. The mallard, the blue and green winged teal, the shoveler or spoonbill, the pintail, the gadwall or grey, these compose the varieties that migrate through

Trap Shooting.

The Sidney Tournament.

EDITOR CHICAGO FIELD:—The tournament at this place is over, and has proved to be a success. The weather could have been no better had it been made to order. The ground was well selected. Some of the best shots in the country were in attendance, and very few prizes were won without a struggle. All matches were shot under the rules of the Ohio State Association.

SIDNEY, O.—First day—First shoot.—Entrance \$2; purse \$14. \$7 to first, \$7 to second; five single rises each. W. J. Farrar, referee.

11011-4 Krebs 11011-5
11011-4 Vogel 01011-4
11011-5 Pearson 11011-1
11010-2
Ties on 5 at 26 yards.

110-2 Palmer 110-2
Krebs, of Hamilton, O., and Palmer, of Columbus, Ind., divide first money, \$7.

Ties on 4 at 26 yards. 111-3 Smith 111-3
111-3 10w-1 Pearson 111-3
Second tie at 31 yards.

111-3 Smith 110-2
Pearson 10w-1
G. Doup, of Columbus, Ind., second money, \$7.

Second shoot.—Entrance \$3; purse \$24. \$12 to first, \$12 to second; five single rises each; Ohio State rules to govern. B. P. Carey, referee.

11011-3 F. D. Black 01011-3
11011-4 Pearson 10111-4
11011-3 Doup 11110-4
11011-3 Farrar 11111-5
11011-3 Vogel 11111-5
11011-3 Sheets 11111-5
11011-5 Franks 11110-4

Ties on 5 at 26 yards, 3 birds. 110-2
Krebs 100-1 Coonrod 011-2
Sheets 100-1 Coonrod 011-2

Farrar and Coonrod divided first money, \$12.

Ties on 4 at 26 yards. 111-3 Patterson 111-3
111-3 10w-1 Palmer 101-2
Franks 10w-1

Ties on 3 at 31 yards. 111-3 Patterson 0-0
Pearson 0-0
Doup 0-0

F. Pearson, of New Castle, Pa., takes second money, \$12.

Third shoot.—Entrance \$2; purse \$38. \$14 to first, \$9.40 to second, \$5.60 to third; five single rises each; H. Bird, referee.

11011-3 Krebs 11000-3
11011-4 Krebs 10111-4
11011-4 McKnight 11110-4
11011-4 Black 11000-3
11011-3 Vogel 11110-4
11011-3 Sheets 11110-4
11011-3 Franks 11110-4

Ties on 5 at 26 yards. 111-3 Patterson 111-3
111-3 B. I. Pearson 110-2
Coonrod 110-2

Second tie at 31 yards. 110-2 Patterson 011-2
Pearson 011-2

Third tie at 31 yards. 10w-0 Patterson 0w-0
Doup 10w-1

Pearson 111-3
Fred. Pearson, of New Castle, Pa., takes 1st money, \$14.

Ties on 4 at 26 yards. 111-3
Palmer 111-3 Krebs 111-3
Black 0w-0 McKnight 0w-0
Franks 111-3 Smith 0w-0

Second tie at 31 yards. 111-3
Palmer 0w-0 Krebs 111-3
Franks 10w-1

Frank Krebs, of Hamilton, Ohio, wins 2d prize, \$8.40.

Ties on 3 at 26 yards. 00w-0
Belknap 101-2 Sheets 00w-0
Wheal 011-2

Second tie at 31 yards. 100-1 Wheal 110-2
Belknap 100-1

Wheal takes 3d money, \$5.00.

Fourth shoot.—Entrance \$4; purse \$65. \$26 to first, \$19.50 to second, \$13 to third, \$6.50 to fourth; H. Bird, referee.

11011-7 Moe 11011-5
11011-7 Farrar 11011-8
11011-7 Baird 10111-8
11011-7 Franks 11111-8
11011-7 Palmer 11101-5
11011-7 McKnight 01111-6
11011-7 McCullough 10111-5
11011-7 Holsington 01011-5
11011-7 B. I. Pearson 11111-7

Ties on 8 at 26 yards. 111-3
Quail 111-3 Farrar 111-3
Coonrod 111-3 Franks 111-3

Second tie at 31 yards. 110-2
Quail 111-3 Farrar 110-2
Coonrod 0w-0 Franks 111-3

Third tie. 111-3
F. Franks, of Clyde, O., wins 1st money, \$26.

Ties on 7 at 26 yards. 111-3 Krebs 110-2
Black 111-3 B. I. Pearson 111-3
F. Pearson 111-3

Second tie at 31 yards. 00w-0 F. Pearson 100-1
Black 100-1 B. I. Pearson 011-2
B. I. Pearson, of Troy, O., wins 2d money, \$19.50.

Ties on 6 at 26 yards. 0w-0 Patterson 111-3
Harbaugh 0w-0 McKnight 10w-1
Sheets 110-2

J. S. Patterson, of New Castle, Pa., wins 3d money, \$13.

Ties on 5 at 26 yards. 111-3 McCullough 0w-0
Moe 0w-0 Holsington 0w-0
Palmer 0w-0

Second tie at 31 yards. 111-3 Baird 110-2
Moe 111-3

A. Moe, of Gallon, O., wins 4th money, \$6.50.

Fifth shoot.—Entrance \$5; purse \$45. \$25 to first, \$18 to second, \$12 to third.

11011-5 Pearson 11110-4
11011-5 Coonrod 11111-5
11011-5 Moe 11110-4
11011-5 Franks 00111-3
11011-5 Vogel 10111-4
11011-5 Palmer 11011-4

Ties on 5 at 26 yards. 111-3
Patterson 111-3 Coonrod 111-3
Doup 111-3

Robinson 111-3
Quail 111-3 Coonrod 111-3

Third tie. 110-2 Coonrod 111-3
Patterson 110-2

Coonrod wins first money, \$25.

Ties on 4 at 26 yards. 110-2 Pearson 110-2
Sheets 111-3 Moe 10-1
Palmer 111-3

Palmer wins second money, \$18.

W. J. Farrar wins third money, \$12.

Sixth shoot.—Entrance \$10; purse \$180. \$38 to first, \$31.20 to second, \$21 to third, \$19.20 to fourth, \$14.40 to fifth, \$9.60 to sixth, \$4.80 to seventh.

11011-8 Krebs 01000-5
11011-8 Coonrod 01011-5
11011-8 Pearson 11011-9
11011-8 Sheets 11011-9
11011-8 Palmer 11111-10
11011-8 Belknap 11111-8
11011-8 Vogel 11011-8
11011-8 Young 11011-7
11011-8 Franks 11011-7
11011-8 Baird 11111-9

Ties on 10 at 26 yards. 01111-4 Moe 11101-4
Patterson 01111-4

Ties on 4 at 31 yards.

Coonrod 11111-5 Moe 10w-1
Patterson 0w
11. Coonrod, of Fremont, O., wins first money, \$38.

Ties on 9 at 26 yards. 01111-4 Sheets 11110-4
Baird 0w Quail 11010-3

C. I. Baird, of Sidney, and Sheets, of Troy, Ohio, divide \$20 of second money.

Ties on 4 at 31 yards. 11011-4 Sheets 010w
Baird, of Sidney, wins \$11.20 of second money.

Ties on 8 at 26 yards. 10w Vogel 0w
Franks 11111-5 Franks 0w
Doup 11111-5 Belknap 10w

Second tie at 31 yards. 11111-5 McCullough 0w
Doup, of Columbus, Ind., wins third money, \$24.

Ties on 7 at 26 yards. 000w Farrar 11011-3

Young, of New Castle, Pa., wins fourth money, \$19.20.

Palmer gets fifth money, \$14.40.

F. Krebs gets sixth money, \$9.60.

F. D. Black, of Hamilton, wins 7th money, \$160.

Second day, first shoot.—Entrance \$3; purse \$21; \$12 to first, \$7.20 to second, \$4.80 to third; ten glass balls.

11011-9 Vogel 11111-9
11011-9 Hendershott 10000-11
11011-9 Holsington 11111-10
11011-9 Coonrod 11111-9
11011-9 Baker 11111-9

Patterson first money.

Ties on 9 at 26 yards. 1110 Wheal 0
10 Coonrod 11111-5

Baker, of New Castle, Pa., wins second money.

Second shoot.—Entrance \$3; purse \$15; \$7.50 to first, and \$7.50 to second; ten single balls, 18 yards rise. C. F. Wheal, referee.

11011-9 Vogel 11111-9
11011-9 Hendershott 10000-11
11011-9 Holsington 11111-10
11011-9 Coonrod 11111-9
11011-9 Baker 11111-9

Sheets first money, \$7.50; Wheal second money, \$7.50.

Third shoot.—Entrance \$5; one prize, \$15, ten balls.

11111-8 Vogel 01010-11
11111-8 McKnight 11110-8
11111-8 Sheets and McKnight divided money.

Fourth shoot.—Entrance \$3; purse \$15; \$7.50 to first, \$7.50 to second; ten single balls. Belknap, referee.

11111-8 Baird 11111-8
11111-8 Patterson 11111-9
11111-8 Lyon 11110-8
11111-8 McKnight 01011-7

Coonrod and Patterson divided first money; Baird and Lyon divided second money.

Fifth shoot.—Entrance \$5; purse \$40; \$20 to first, \$12 to second, \$8 to third; seven single rises. C. F. Wheal, referee.

11111-7 Franks 011110-5
11111-7 Doup 11111-7
11111-7 Moe 000110-3
11111-7 Patterson 11111-7
11111-7 Quail 11011-7
11111-7 Belknap 100111-5

Ties on 7 at 26 yards. 111-3 Quail 111-3
111-3 Doup 0w
111-3 Patterson 111-3

Second tie at 31 yards. 110-2
Sheets 111-3 Patterson 111-3
Coonrod 111-3

Coonrod and Patterson divided first money, \$20.

Pearson of New Castle, Pa., wins second money.

Ties on 5 at 26 yards. 00 Belknap 011-2
00 Franks 00

Belknap of New Castle, Pa., wins third money, \$8.

Sixth shoot.—Entrance \$3; purse \$30; \$15 to first, \$15 to second; three single rises each; 26 yards. C. F. Wheal, referee.

111-3 Vogel 111-3
111-3 Coonrod 111-3
111-3 F. Pearson 111-3
111-3 Robinson 111-3
111-3 Sheets 011-2

Ties on 3 at 31 yards. 110-2
Henderson 111-3 Vogel 110-2
Quail 111-3 Coonrod 0w-0
Pearson 110-2 Robinson 111-3

Second tie. 10w-1 Quail 0w-0
Henderson 10w-1

Robinson wins first money, \$15.

Ties on 2 at 31 yards. 111-3
Doup 0-0 Moe 111-3
Patterson 110-2 Sheets 111-3

Second tie. 111-3 Sheets 10w-1
Moe 111-3

Moe wins second money, \$15.

Seventh shoot.—Entrance \$5; purse \$56; \$28 to first, \$16.18 to second, \$11.20 to third; five single rises each; Ohio State rules to govern. C. F. Wheal, referee.

11100-3 F. Pearson 11111-5
11111-5 Coonrod 11111-5
11111-5 Sheets 01111-4
11011-3 B. I. Pearson 11111-4
11011-3 Franks 11011-4
11110-4 Moe 11110-4
11110-4 Helmick 00111-3

Ties on 5 at 26 yards. 111-3 Doup 111-3
F. Pearson 111-3 Quail 110-2
Coonrod 111-3

B. I. Pearson 10w-1

Ties on 3 at 31 yards. 0-0 Doup 0-0
F. Pearson 111-3

Coonrod, of Fremont, O., wins first money, \$28.

Ties on 4 at 26 yards. 111-3
Sheets 0-0 Patterson 111-3
Farrar 111-3 Moe 110-2
Palmer 0-0

Ties on 3 at 31 yards. 111-3 Farrar 110-2
Patterson, of New Castle, Pa., wins second money, \$16.80.

Eighth shoot.—Entrance \$5; purse \$65; \$30 to first, \$25 to second; seven single rises each. C. F. Wheal, referee.

111111-7 Coonrod 111111-7
111111-7 Quail 111111-6
1100100-3 Sheets 010111-5
111111-7 Palmer 110011-5
111111-7 Patterson 111111-6
111111-7 Franks 111111-7

Ties on 7 at 26 yards. 111-3 Patterson 111-3
Coonrod 111-3 Moe 111-3

Ties on 3 at 31 yards. 111-3
Franks 111-3

Second tie. 110-2 Doup 111-3
Coonrod 111-3

Third tie. 111-3 Franks 0-0
Doup 111-3

G. Doup, of Columbus, Ind., wins first money.

Ties on 6 at 26 yards. 111-3
Hendershott 10-1 Quail 111-3
Patterson 110-2 Vogel 0-0

J. Quail, of Gallon, wins second money.

Ties on 5 at 26 yards. 111-3 Palmer 0-0
Farrar 0-0

Sheets, of Troy, O., wins third money.

Ninth shoot.—Entrance \$5; purse \$35; 5 single. C. F. Wheal, referee.

\$35 to best shot. 0w Robinson 11111-5
F. Pearson 11110-4 McKnight 110w
Sheets 10w Patterson 11110-4
Quail 10w
Coonrod 10w

Tenth shoot.—Entrance \$5; purse \$35; \$20 to first, \$15 to second; 5 single.

11111-5 Young 10110-3
11101-4 McCullough 01010-2
11011-4 Haynar 01011-3
10100-2
Belknap wins 1st money, \$20; Helmick and Worthington divide second money, \$15.

Eleventh shoot—10 single; \$25 a side. Belknap, referee.

C. F. Wheal 11111 11011-9 J. C. Hendershott 11111 11111-10

Twelfth shoot—match for the birds. 11 01 11-5

Sheets 01 10 00-2 Vogel 11 01 11-5

Thirteenth shoot.—Entrance \$5; \$3.40 to first, \$1.40 to second, \$0.60 to third; 7 single.

101111-6 Haynar 101111-6
101011-5 Baird 1110010-4
1101110-5 Franks 111111-7
1011110-5 Doup 111111-7
111111-7 Palmer 111101-6
111011-6 Farrar 1111001-5
0111011-5

Ties on 7 at 26 yards. 111-3 Doup 111-3
111-3 Franks 111-3

Second tie at 31 yards. 010-1 Doup 001-1
110-1 Franks 010-1

Third tie. 111-3 Doup 111-3
110w Franks 111-3

Fourth tie. 00w Doup 110-2
Doup, of Columbus, Ind., wins 1st money, \$21.40.

Ties on 6 at 26 yards. 111-3 Haynar 111-3
111-3 Palmer 111-3

Second tie at 31 yards. 111-3 Haynar 111-3
111-3 Palmer 111-3

Third tie. 111-3 Haynar 10w
111-3 Palmer 0w

Fourth tie. 10w Quail 111-3
Quail, of Gallon, Ohio, wins second money, \$14.

Ties on 5 at 26 yards. 0w B. I. Pearson 111-3
Hendershott 111-3 Farrar 10w
Patterson 111-3

Second tie at 31 yards. 111-3 Pearson 10w
Coonrod 111-3

Third tie. 111-3 Patterson 111-3
Fourth tie. 1 Patterson 1

Coonrod and Patterson divided third money, \$9.60.

SIDNEY.

The St. Paul Tournament.

At the meeting of the state clubs, Mr. C. J. Butler, president of the State Association, made a very able address and tendered his resignation, which however, was not accepted and he was unanimously re-elected. Mr. E. F. W. positively declined to serve again as secretary and treasurer, and Mr. W. S. Timberlake was elected. The vice-president remains as before. The following is the score of the tournament. Wild birds from H and T plunge traps; weather was favorable June 19, 20, 21.

The tournament tendered by the St. Paul Sportsmen's Club to their brethren of Minnesota and neighboring states commenced at their grounds at Lake Como yesterday. The purses were filled, the number of sportsmen was large and the attendance of spectators everything that could be desired, though the rain in the afternoon slightly interfered with the progress of the shooting. The first shoot was at ten single rises; entrance fee, \$5. The ciphers stand for birds missed, and the asterisks for birds killed outside of bounds. The following is the score:

Twenty-one yards rise.

11111-9 Huddleton 10111 0110-5
11111-9 Dreis 11101 1110-8
00111 1111-6 Uline 11111 1111-10
00111 1111-7 Davis 11011 1111-7
11111 0101-8 Zimmerman 11111 1111-9
11110 1010-7 Morse 11100 1010-6
10101 1011-7 Wilde 11011 1111-9
10111 1111-9 Taylor 11011 1111-9
10111 1111-9 Van Vliet 11011 1111-7
11011 1111-7 Benson 11111 1111-10
00111 1110-8 Castle 11111 1111-7
11111 1011-9 Wheeler 11011 1111-10
10101 1011-7 Hart 11111 1111-10
11011 1111-9 R. Warner 11011 1111-8
11100 1000-4 Lawrence 11011 1111-8
11111 1111-10 Pfister 11111 1111-8

Ties on ten birds shot off at 26 yards. 11010-2
Beaupre 11111-5 Hart 01101-2
Uline 10110-3 Warner, R. 01101-1
Castle 1111-4

Purse \$75.00—These gentlemen divided and then shot off the tie.

Ties on 9 at 26 yards. 0100-2
Veazie 01101-3 Day 01100-2
11111-5 Zimmerman 01111-4
11111-5 Poehler 11101-3
11111-5 Wilde 01010-2
11111-5 Butler 10111-3
11111-5 Baldwin 10111-3
11111-5 Taylor 10111-3
11111-5 Van Vliet 11101-2

Second tie at 31 yards. 11111-5 Baldwin 11111-3
Butler 11111-5

Second prize \$45.00—The gentlemen divided and then shot off.

Ties on 8 at 26 yards. 01111-4
Paine 11110-4 Lawrence 11011-2
Cundy 11110-4 Pfister 11010-2
Dreis 10001-2

Third prize \$30.00—Purse divided and then tie shot off.

Ties on 7 at 26 yards. 10111-3
Judd 10010-2 Aldrich 10111-3
11111-5 Davis 01111-4
11001-3 Benson 01101-2
11111-4 Wheeler 11011-4
11110-4

Frankenfield wins fifth prize, \$15.

Day	01111-4	Mulliken	11001-2
Frankenfeld	1001*-2	Campbell	11001-3
Butler and Lagrave	divided fourth prize, and then shot off.		
Ties on 6 at 26 yards.			
Sisson	10111-4	Veazie	10110-3
Meloy	11111-5	Judd	10111-4
Cundy	11101-4	Shapard	11110-4
Davis	*1111-4		

Meloy wins the 5th prize, hunting suit.

Sweepstakes were won by the following gentlemen: Becker, Veazie, Sisson, Benson, Frankenfeld, Wheeler, Beaupre, Huddleton, Baldwin, Campbell.

THE LAST DAY.

The third and last day of the shooting tournament turned out warm and pleasant, and scores of visitors took advantage of this and flocked to the grounds. The principal attraction was double bird shooting, which severely taxed the skill of the marksmen. Mr. C. A. Zimmerman walked off with the honors, the purse, and a beautiful bouquet of flowers, which latter was presented by President C. J. Butler, in behalf of the ladies present, and Zimmerman blushed all over. Everything passed off smoothly, and the members of the different clubs will carry back to their respective homes pleasant recollections of their three days' reunion. The following is the score:

Six double rises, 18 yards.			
Mitchell	11 11 11 11 10 00-9	Baldwin	10 11 11 11 11 11-11
Veazie	11 00 10 11 11 11-8	Shapard	10 11 11 10 11 11-8
Hamilton	11 10 10 10 11 11-7	Aldrich	11 11 11 11 11 11-11
Van Vleet	11 10 10 10 11 11-9	Uline	11 00 11 11 11 11-9
Zimmerman	11 11 11 11 11 11-12	Wilde	11 10 10 11 11 11-10
Taylor	11 10 11 00 11 10-8	Huddleton	10 00 11 11 11 11-7
Payne	11 10 11 01 11 11-10	Pfister	11 11 11 10 01 10-9
Judd	11 10 11 00 11 10-8	Becker	11 10 00 11 10 10-7
Butler	11 10 10 11 11 11-10	Day	10 10 11 11 11 11-9
Cundy	10 10 10 11 11 10-6	Campbell	10 11 11 10 10 11-9
Frankenfeld	11 11 11 11 10 10-10	Warner	11 11 11 10 10 00-9
Benson	11 11 01 10 11 11-10	Castle	10 10 00 10 11 11-7
Beaupre	00 00 01 11 10 10-5	Hart	11 11 10 10 10 11-10
Johnston	11 01 00 00 01 10-5	Finch	10 11 11 01 00 11-8
Taber	11 00 01 11 00 11-7	Wheeler	01 11 00 01 11 10-7
Poehler	10 00 10 11 11 11-8	Lagrange	01 10 00 10 00 10-4
Rogers	10 00 00 00 01 10-3	Sisson	11 10 11 11 11 11-10
Timberlake	10 01 10 10 01 11-6		

Zimmerman wins 1st prize, \$100.

Ties on 11 at 21 yards.

Baldwin wins 2d prize, \$50.

Ties on 10 at 21 yards.

Paine wins 3d prize, \$35.

Ties on 9 at 21 yards.

Mitchell wins 4th prize, \$20.

Van Vleet wins 5th prize, \$10.

Uline wins 6th prize, \$5.

Pfister wins 7th prize, \$5.

After the shooting off of two more ties Mitchell wins 4th prize, \$20.

Ties on 8 at 21 yards.

Veazie wins 8th prize, \$10.

Taylor wins the 5th prize, 3 bags of chilled shot.

The prizes for the best averages during the entire shoot were then awarded to the following gentlemen:

First, Baldwin; Second, Zimmerman; Third, Uline; Fourth, Butler; Fifth, Van Vleet.

Sweepstakes were won by the following gentlemen: Ferguson, Finch, Baldwin, Zimmerman, Judd, Wilde, Aldrich, Dreis, Butler, Wheeler, Veazie, Lemon, Hamilton, Paine, R. Warner, Becker.

Yesterday was Charlie Zimmerman's birthday, and so he went out to the shooting tournament, and won the hundred dollar prize, and then picked up another prize of \$25 and walked away with it like a little gentleman, while the ladies showered him with June roses. The balance of the sportsmen have concluded that next year they will change the date. The state fair people change the date of the fair to avoid the rain, and the sportsmen change it to avoid Charlie Zimmerman's birthday.

St. PAUL.

MISSOURI VALLEY, IA.—Match for Club Badge, Missouri Valley Gun Club; ten single target pigeons. Missouri Valley Club rules to govern. Birds were a very good lot; wind northwest; day quite warm and pleasant. Wilson, referee; W. Fensler, scorer.

J. W. Cook 10111 10111-8 H. C. Champlin 11111 11111-10

J. D. Brown 10111 10111-7 E. F. James 11101 01011-6

C. A. Walker 11111 01111-8 S. A. Schuler 00000 00001-1

John Jordan 00111 11111-8 W. C. Ellis 11111 01010-7

Mack Harris 11111 10111-9 E. J. Chapman 11001 11111-8

H. C. Champlin wins the badge.

This was the first shoot of the club for "Club Badge" and all the members of the new club participated in the shoot. The winner is subject to challenge once in three months, and any member winning badge in four successive competitions, holds badge as his personal property.

Match at glass balls; entrance, \$1; purse, \$2; \$1.50 to first, 50 cents to second; ten single rises each. Bogardus rules to govern. H. Wilson, referee; W. Fensler, scorer.

H. C. Champlin 11110 01110-7 W. C. Ellis 11011 01111-8

J. W. Cook 01111 10111-8 E. F. James 01110 01010-5

Mack Harris 11110 11110-8 J. Jordan 10101 01111-7

Ties on 8 at 26 yards.

Cook and Ellis divided first prize.

Ties on 7 at 26 yards.

Champlin 100-1 | Jordan 111-3

Jordan wins second prize.

Match at glass balls; entrance \$1; purse \$4; \$2 to first, \$1.20 to second, 80 cents to third; four single rises each. Bogardus rules to govern; 18 yards rise; one trap. E. J. Chapman, referee; W. Fensler, scorer.

H. C. Champlin 0111-3 E. F. James 1101-3

Mack Harris 1101-3 C. A. Walker 1101-3

J. W. Cook 1110-3 J. D. Brown 1110-3

Jno. Jordan 1001-2 W. C. Ellis 1111-4

Ellis wins first prize.

Ties on 3 at 21 yards.

Champlin 10111 4 James 11111-5

Harris 11111-5 Walker 10000-1

Cook 01100-2 Brown 00110-2

Second tie at 21 yards.

Harris 11-2 James 11-2

Divided second prize. Jordan wins third prize.

Match for practice; twenty single rises each. Missouri Valley Gun Club rules to govern. Wild pigeons; from E. T. Martin; 21 yards rise; plunge trap. H. Wilson, referee; A. S. Avery, scorer. Wind southwest; light; birds, mostly fair flyers, but showed the effects of being cooped up so long.

H. C. Champlin 11011 11111 11111-11-19

E. F. James 10111 11110 01011 11111-16

W. C. Ellis 11111 11011 11111 11111-19

Mack Harris 10111 10111 01010 11101-14

Then followed a small sweepstake.

Champlin 111-3 | Ellis 011-2

James 011-2 Harris 110-2

Meers, Champlin, Ellis and Harris go to Des Moines on the 28th, as the team from Missouri Valley Gun Club, and will enter the contest for Association Badge, and if they only hold up in their shooting, they will make the balance of the boys shoot hard to carry off the prize.

QUINCEBAUGH.

ROCKVILLE, IND.—Editor Chicago Field:—Rockville Shooting Club match; wild pigeons, plunge traps. The club was organized one week ago, and with the exception of three or four men they never shot from a trap before.

SCORE.

Single. Double. Total.

Jas. H. Watson 111110 111110 01 11 13

J. H. Lindley 011112 000100 00 11 8

F. M. Howard 111111 101111 11 11 22

H. J. Rice 100001 111111 11 11 22

P. L. Snyder 101101 011101 11 10 21

J. J. Inley 110101 101111 11 11 22

G. B. Chapman 100100 011111 11 10 21

D. Strone 001111 111111 10 10 20

W. R. Inley 011110 101111 00 10 10

Wm. Hutchinson 000011 001111 10 10 8

J. K. Wrayman 110 00 110001 6

W. H. Good 011110 101101 7

G. W. Chapman 010011 111111 11 10 22

L. Barton 000110 110111 10 10 7

BELLUS.

COLUMBUS, O.—Editor Chicago Field:—Dennison and Columbus Shooting Clubs of Ohio have had their second glass ball shoot to-day at the fair grounds, Columbus, O. As your paper is read by members of both clubs we send the score for publication. Twelve men shot on each side; 50 balls each, 30 single and 10 double shots; 3 trap; 18 yards rise; Paine feather balls. Dennison Club average, 40% broken balls out of a possible 50; Columbus Club average 44% broken out of a possible 50.

DENNISON CLUB.—Single.			
Andrege	11111 11111 10111 11011 11111 01011-25		
Almon	10101 11011 11011 11111 11100 10111-23		
Campbell	11111 01101 11111 11111 11111 10111-27		
Hicks	10101 01111 11111 11110 11111 11101-24		
Millison	00001 11111 01101 11110 11010 01110-18		
Sandmier	11111 11100 11111 11111 11011 11100-25		
Simmonds	11110 11111 11110 11111 11111 11101-27		
Mahaffey	01011 01011 10111 10110 01011 11111-21		
Harner	01101 11010 11011 10111 11011 11111-21		
Yadigan	11000 11111 11111 11110 11101 11111-25		
Yeomans	11111 11110 00111 11111 11011 01111-26		
Trader	00011 11011 10111 11111 01111 11110-23		

Double.			
Andrege	11 11 11 01 10 11 11 11 11-18		
Almon	11 11 11 11 10 01 10 11 11-16		
Campbell	11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11-20		
Hicks	10 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11-19		
Millison	11 11 10 11 11 11 11 11 11-17		
Sandmier	01 11 01 11 11 11 11 11 11-16		
Simmonds	01 11 10 11 10 11 11 11 11-15		
Mahaffey	11 01 10 10 01 10 00 01 11-12		
Harner	01 11 11 10 11 11 11 11 11-16		
Yadigan	11 11 10 11 11 01 11 11 11-17		
Yeomans	11 11 00 10 10 11 11 11 11-15		
Trader	11 11 10 11 11 11 11 11 11-19		

Grand total.....486

COLUMBUS CLUB.—Single.			
Dr. Flowers	11111 11111 10111 11111 11111 11111-30		
McLeish	10111 11111 01011 11011 11111 01111-25		
Gugle	11111 11111 01111 11111 01111 01111-27		
Sherman	11111 11110 11111 11011 11011 11111-27		
Savage	10111 11111 11111 11111 01111 10110-26		
Damsel	11111 11111 11111 11111 11111 11111-30		
Anderson	11111 10111 01111 11111 11110 11111-27		
Neth	11101 11111 01101 01111 11110 01111-24		
Shapard	11111 10111 01111 11111 11111 11111-29		
Bender	11111 11111 01111 11111 11111 11011-28		
Williams	11101 11110 11011 11111 11111 11111-27		
Nicklaus	01101 11111 11110 11111 11011 11011-25		

Double.

Dr. Flowers	11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11-19		
McLeish	11 11 11 11 11 11 01 00 01 11-16		
Gugle	10 11 01 11 01 11 11 11 11-17		
Sherman	11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11-19		
Savage	11 01 11 11 11 11 11 11 11-18		
Damsel	01 11 01 01 11 11 11 11 11-16		
Anderson	11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11-18		
Neth	11 01 10 10 10 11 11 11 11-14		
Shapard	11 01 11 11 11 11 11 11 11-18		
Bender	10 00 11 11 11 11 11 11 11-17		
Williams	11 11 10 11 11 11 11 11 11-19		
Nicklaus	11 11 10 01 11 11 11 11 11-17		

Grand total.....532

M. S.

GREENVILLE, PA.—Editor Chicago Field:—I herewith append score of a friendly little glass ball shoot which took place on the afternoon of June 20, upon the grounds of the Greenville Sportsmen's Club, at this place, between a team of seven amateurs from our neighboring little city of Jamestown, and an equal number of Greenville shooters. The weather was all that could have been desired, and spectators were numerous. The shoot passed off very smoothly and all appeared to enjoy the sport hugely. The aggregate of the scores we consider very good for amateurs, considering the condition of the trap from which the balls were thrown. Scarcely any of the balls were thrown above the height of four feet from the ground. We might truthfully say were all "daisy cutters." After the shoot, ample justice was done to a bountiful repast, especially prepared for the occasion by Brother Brooks, ye large host of the City Restaurant. A return match has been arranged to take place on the grounds of the Jamestown Shooting Club, July 18.

Match for sport; 25 single rises; Bogardus rules to govern.

GREENVILLE TEAM.

M. H. Brooks 11100 11111 10111 11010 11101-19

J. H. Phillips 11111 00011 10111 00000 10101-14

D. B. Derby 01111 01110 11100 11111 11100-18

J. C. Hobough 11110 10111 11010 11011 01111-19

Chas. McAlley 11011 01011 00110 10111 11011-17

Dr. F. Herrick 11011 11111 11111 01111 11110-22

H. E. Camp 11110 11111 01100 01000 01011-15

Total.....124

JAMESTOWN TEAM.

Dr. Whitesides 11111 10111 11111 11100 11111-22

O. D. Richards 01111 01100 10111 01101 10111-26

J. Gray 10110 10110 11011 11101 10010-15

J. N. Whitesides 00110 00010 11111 10101 00111-14

H. J. Horner 11010 01101 10110 00001 10111-13

Ed. Hill 01011 00010 01011 10111 01011-13

E. Throop 01111 11101 11111 11101 00011-19

Total.....112

Judges—D. C. Bruce, J. L. Dennison, W. P. Leach.

Scorers—W. A. Mossman, C. H. Black.

LEW.

GENESE, ILL.—Editor Chicago Field:—Maple City Gun Club monthly shoot; gold champion badge; 15 glass balls; Bogardus rules to govern. Shot from J. C. Mule's trap. Dr. Fay, referee; Dr. Fay, scorer.

Geo. S. Wells 01111 11111 11011-13

J. S. Jones 11011 10111 11111-13

Wm. Harbaugh 11111 11111 11111-15

D. Luther 11100 10111 00001-8

T. Thomas 11111 10111 01111-13

Wm. Morris 11111 11111 11111-15

P. Woodruff 11111 11001 01111-11

Will Humm 00011 10010 01111-8

Sid Goemle 11010 10100 00100-7

H. Loomis 1

WANTS AND EXCHANGES

ADVERTISEMENTS under this head (excepting Kennel advertisements, which must go under their proper department) inserted for Three Cents for each word. The money must be sent with the advertisement.

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FOR SALE.—The Scott gun advertised by me March 9, price now \$100, complete. Also a new Fox gun 7 1/2 pounds, 28 in. 12 bore, pistol grip, Bernard Ithaca barrels, cost \$125 will sell for \$75. Address, W. J. FARRAR, Toledo, O. 9-18-11

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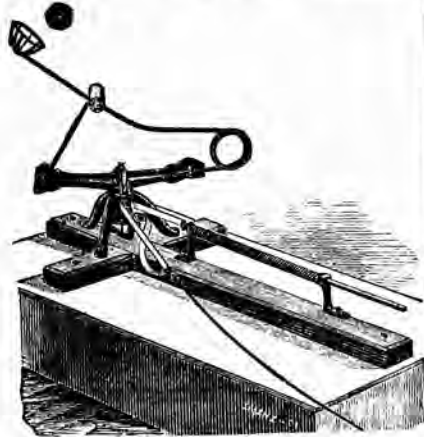
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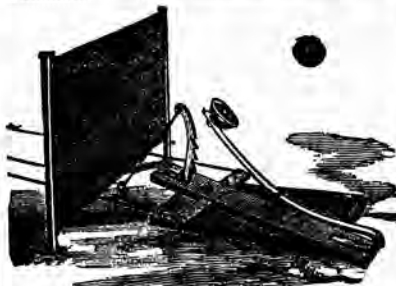
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